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LORIMER VOTE TO **BE ON WEDNESDAY**

SENATOR EURROWS MAKES THIS ANNOUNCEMENT TODAY.

BEVERIDGE MAKES SPEECH

Indiana Senator Eloquent in His Demand Illinois Man Be Unseated by Fellow Mombers. BY ANNUCIATED PRUSS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Senator Beveridge of Indiana addressed the

senate today on the Loriner case. In the multi the speech of Senator Heveridge was a reply to the recent address of Senator Balley and of the other members of the committee on

privileges and elections.
Going to the heart of the questions
Senator Beveridge attacked the validity of the Illinois senator's election. Holds to Corruption.

He contended that a sufficient number of members of the fillnois legisper or members of the Illinois legis-lature had been tainted to render Lor-liner's success the result of corruption and urged the adoption of his resolu-ofter a discussion in the senate today tion vacating the seat.
Urges Action.

The speaker appealed to the sena-tors to regard the case from the standpoint of judges and not to be influenced by their feelings or by the elequence of other senators.

Integrity Only. "It is the integrity of the election and not of the member that must de-termine our votes," said Beveridge, and we must decide the question upon its merits."

Vote Tomorrow.

Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on rules and elections, then aroso and announced that if no other senator desired to speak, he would ask

VETOES MEASURE OF

Governor Carroll of Iowa Decides Against Primary Measure. [BY UNITED PRIMAL]

Des Moines, In., Feb. 21.—Gov. Carroll at noon today appeared before the general assembly and read his veto of the Oregon primary hill, passed by C. Foster of Detroit, and Dr. William the votes of democrats and progressing the votes of democrats and progressing the votes of Detroit, and Dr. William Haram Poulkes of Portland, Ore. sive republicans. He said he vetord the bill because it might result in the election of a democratic senator.

SAYS HUBBY THREW A HERRING AT HER

Miwaukeo Woman Is Seeking Di verce From Her Spouse On Grounds Of Cruel and Inhuman Treatment. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

small margin", on February 11, 1911, tition dismissed. Minule Formell is suing for a divorce. John Watson' Minnie Formell is suing for a divorce. John Watson's original will was Catel and inhuman treatment is also dated June 28, 1900. There were five charged, and the herring-harling optocodicils thereto, they being dated re-Cittel and thinman treatment of acceptanged, and the herring-hurling options, the allegations, The sode is one of the allegations. The Formella were married April 25, 1896. and have three children.

TAKES WEEK'S FAST

Deloit College Student Fasts for Sever Days to Cure Himself.
[BY TRUTED PRESS.] -

Beloit, Feb. 21.—Hamilton Ross, a vise, and the property described there senior at Beloit college, and son of in is devised to Frank II. Jackman, it Noble J. Ross, a wealthy manufacturer trust for John H. Watson, the net inof this city, is fasting for one week, come therefrom to be paid to him durabluring all kinds of food and drinking his life, and in the event of his of this city, is fasting for one week. only water. The young man says he death before that of his wife, to be is fasting for health and is feeling fine paid to Mrs. Watson during her life, with the week half gone.

THERMOMETER MAY

Zero Weather or Colder Predicted for Southern Wisconsin for Tonight by Milwaukee Weather Bureau.

INT UNITED PRESS.1 Milwaukee, Feb. 21.-A temperature of 26 degrees below zero in the northern half of the state and from zero to in the southern half is today predicted the local government weather

JURY'S FOREMAN IS REPORTED IMPROVED

[RE UNITED PRESS.]

Danville, Ill., Peb. 21.-Pereman testing witnesses. hane Woodyard of the grand jury which has been investigating election corruption, reported seriously ill, is the decision of Judge Sale, improved today and will be able to resume his place when the grand jury reconvenes Monday.

CHICAGO BUFFERING FROM
THE EXTREME COLD WAVE

Chicago, Feb. 21.—From almost spring balminess to zero weather Chicago is today suffering intensely.

WOMEN THRONG TO ALBANY TO DEMAND EQUAL SUFFRAGE

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

LEGISLATURE HAS A SHORT SESSION WITHOUTA QUORUM

Petition for Holiday on Lincoln's Birth day is Presented for Consideration. [by united Passas.]

Madison, Feb. 21.—The legislature today held an extremely short and uneventful session in both houses. A sharp debate ensued over the question of adjournment until Thursday and the controversy was brought to a vote. This pointed to the fact that there was not a quorum present and under the rules an adjournment was taken until ten o'clock tomorrow. This will bring the legislature in session on Washington's birthday.

Washington's birthday.

Want Another Holiday.

In the assembly today a petition was presented from Miss Jeanette Jennings of Monroe, Wis., asking that Lincoln's birthday be made a legal holiday. The petition commented on the greatness of Lincoln and the need of commemor-

ating his birthday.
Sulloway Measure. yan laid over until Thursday.

OF PRESBYTERIANS

Delegates to Convention of Presbyterian Brotherhood of America Gathered in St. Louis,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—With an-attendance of 2,000 delegates, represonking practically every Presbyterian church in the United States the fourth annual convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America began its ses the senate to vote on the Lorimer case signs this afternoon in the Washing-tomorrow at the conclusion of Senator ton and Compton Avenue Presbyter ian church. Two sessions will be held at the Collseum tomorrow at vhich ominent speakers will be beard. The convention will close with a night THE PROGRESSIVES will be devoted to open parliaments

erhood work, Prominent among those 'scheduled to address the convention are William J. Bryan, Henry B. F. McFarland of Washington, D. C. Rev. Maltland Alexander of Pittsburg, Rev. Dr.

WILL CASE DECIDED IN COUNTY COURT

Petition of John H. Watson Asking Modification of Judgment of Pro-bate of Father's Will Today Denlod.

The application of John H. Watson praying for the modification of the judgment of probate of the last will or towards holping lift the debt from that his father, the late John Watson, which church. Milwaukee, Feb. 21.—Charging that has been pending in the county court her husband, Otto Formell, "threw a herring at her, but missed her by a day denied by Judge Sale, and the pe-

> spectively, February 11, 1901; November 21, 1906; July 13, 1907; April 5, 1910, and April 15, 1910, all of which were admitted to probate October 29

Mrs. Frank Ayers is one of the bene-FOR HIS HEALTH

dispession of the original will and the second and third codicils, by the terms of the original will, the store building and lot on West Militage to Cure Himself.

[ar entrep pages.] .

Feb. 21.—Hamilton Ross, a the Boloit college, and son of linis devised to John H. Watson. The codicil dated April 5, 1910, revokes this devise, and the property described theres in its devised to Frank H. Jackman, in and after her death, to the helrs of John Watson.

Mrs. Frank Ayers was one of the GO TO TEN BELOW petition praying for the modification of the probate of the will it would two witnesses to this codicil. In the of the probate of the will, it was claimed that she being a beneficiary under the will and two of the codicils, is an incompetent witness, and there being but one other witness, the codi ell creating the trust mentioned must be invalid, as there should be two

comporent attesting witnesses,

The substance of the decision is that Are substance of the decision is that Mrs. Ayers, taking nothing by the terms of the hast codicil, was a competent witness thereto; that the will as well as each codicil, so far as the execution thereof is concerned, must be regarded as a separate and distinct paper; that the question whether any no codicii is valid or vold must be Probe at Danville Can Continue Without Any Serious Delay
Now.

INTUNITED PRESS. 1 there were two other competent at

> It is not known at this time whether an appeal will be taken or not from

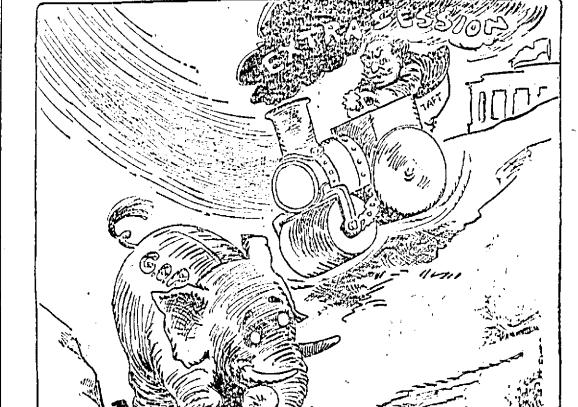
> Charles E. Pierce was the attorney for John H. Watson, the petitioner, Thos. S. Nolan represented Frank II Jackman, as executor and trustee.

MEXICAN ROAD HAS BEGUN OPERATIONS

Trains Now Running Into Juarez—insurgents Nearing Chinuahua. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 21.-Through Albany, N. Y., Fob. 21.—From every traffic has been resunted on both the section of the state women are com- Mexican railroads running into Juarez ing to the capitol today. It is estimated and trainmen coming in from the one of the following suffrage.

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MAY NEED SOME BOOSTING TO GET ACROSS.

MORTGAGES HOME TO SAVE CHURCH

Archbishop Measmer Raises Sixty Thousand Dollars for One of Mis Churches, [by united plaise.]

obligations of the arch-diocese, it is understood today. He has arranged with the Citizen's Trust company to raise \$60,000 on the place and it is generally understood this condition was brought about through his efforts to save St. Joseph's church. The \$60,-000 received by the mortgage is to go

GRAFT REVELATIONS

ROBBERS ESCAPED WITH THEIR LOOT

Bank at Amito City, La., Looted Today, Robbern Getting Away with \$2300 in Cash. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Amlte City, La., Feb. 21.-Yeggmen

MANY PASSENGERS HURT IN A WRECK

Over Twenty Hurt When Coaches Rolled Down Steep Embankment Near Elko, Nevada, Last Night.

Int associatin puess.]
Elko, Nev., Feb. 21st.—More than twenty passengers were injured, sevdetermined independently of the will eral fatally, it is feared, in a wrock of or other codicils. Even though she the Southern Pacific fast mail train

La Crosso Upset by Radical Addresses of Reverend Pierce. [by united press.]
La Crosse, Feb. 21.—That the world

that the devil han it all over God as a bargain-maker was the startling an nonneement of Rev. Pierce, who is conducting revival services here. "Many are not satisfied with the returns they get when they seek God,"

EX.GOVERNOR IS REPORTED he said, "but the devil is daily making deals that satisfy them and is a suc

SON OF THE WHEAT KING REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL INT UNITED PRESSOL

ANTI-SALOONISTS PLAN CAMPAIGNS

OF DIFFICULTIES | "Dry" Forces of Virginia and Mishle gan blake Arrangements For Fights To Oust Saloons.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAMMETEL Newport News, Vn., Fcb. 21.-Evidence of the wideapre of interest in Milwaukee, Feb. 21.—Archiblahop dence of the winding all material in the coming campaign to place the Old Dominion in the "dry" column was naturally to meet outstanding and forded today for the large and reported today. resentative attendance at the opening of the tenfh annual ecuventum of the Virgada State Anti-Salone League. The program for the gathering covers three days and is notable for argo number of prominents peakers who will be heard. Included the number are Congressman Carter Glass, candidate for the United States senate: Related E. byrd, speaker of the Viginia house of delegates; John G. Woolky, candidate of the Prohibit on party for president in 1908, and several of the officers and field workers of the National Antisaloan League.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW OPENED IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY

Speed Craft of All Varieties on Display at Monater Exhibition in Madican Square Garden.

[милахую лик од чуголья]. York, Feb. 21-The possibilitles of the motor boat for pleasure, sport and business are comprehen sively illustrated at the exhibition which opened in Mudison Square Gar robbed the Amite City Bank and Trust den today under the ausplees of the company early today and escaped with National Association of Engine and Bont Manufacturers. Every available foot of space in the building is occupled with the exhibits of boats and accossories, representing the latest pro-

ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP WAS CONSECRATED TODAY

Father John Ward Installed as Bishop of Leavenworth Diccese With Appropriate Services. [Section to the GAZETTE.]

pavenworth, Kus., Feb. 21-Many dignituries of the Roman Catholic church will be in Leavenworth temor-REVIVALIST MAKES SOME row to assist at the consecration of the Rev. Pather John Ward as bishop the Rev. Pather Ward as bishop the of Leavenworth diocese. Mgr. Blo-mede Falconio, the papal delegate at Washington, will officiate, assisted by Archidshop Glemon of St. Louis and other eminent prelates. Father Ward a full of religious bargain seekers and who has been pastor of a church in

EXIGOVERNOR IS REPORTED MUCH IMPROVED IN HEATH

William H. Upham, of Marshfield, Seriously III For Weeks, Able To

Marshileld, Feb. 21—Ex-Governor William H. Upham, who has been sesection of the state women are com- Mexican railroads running into Juarez ing to the capitol today. It is estimated there will be fully ten thousand south today report from four to six here tomogrow to demand the other of the sound the south today report from four to six in with pneumonia for a mouth, today week and was today able to appear at to the forward magazine was admitted

ASQUITH FATHERS BILL TO REDUCE POWER OF LORDS

Premier Introduced Measure in Engtish Commons Today to Take Away Veto of House of Lords.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.] London, Feb. 21st.—The government bill to abolish the veto power of the House of Lords which, if passed as it stands, promises to accomplish a bistoric change in the parliamentary system of Great Britain was intro-duced in Commons today by Premier

FIGHT OVER REPEAL OF TUBERCULIN LAW

Legislators Preparing Arguments for and Against Present Law for Testing Cattle.

Implication of District Attorney and Treasurer of Forest County Will Ref. Feb. 21.—A compression with Scandal, it is Said. [ar ustrop presss.]

Crandon, Wis., Feb. 21.—It is underly of the southern pendisular of Michigan is planned by the Michigan in Forest county following the arrest of District Attorney Mars and W. B. St. John, former county treasurer. The shortage of St. John is entry today. The leave is an ounty funds while treasurer is said to be \$3869. That a grand jury investigation is pending and will bring to be \$3869. That a grand jury investigation is pending and will bring to light startling revolutions is preely predicted.

Introduction of District Attorney and Saloon League, which method in a thoughout practically the southern pending in forest county following the arconvention at the Y. M. C. A. in this city today. The leave is hope in county funds while treasurer is said to be \$3869. That a grand jury investigation is pending and will bring to light startling revolutions is preely predicted.

Saloon Foes Activa, Description and the salound practically the southern pending in press county following the admitted by the Michigan oppose the tubercallin test law will match science in the fight for its repeat. They are taking steps to show by the fight for its repeat. They are taking steps to show by the fight for its repeat. They are taking steps to show by the fight for its repeat. They are taking steps to show by the fight for its repeat. They are taking and the fight for its repeat. They are taking and the fight for its repeat. They are taking and the fight for its repeat. They are taking and the fight for its repeat to the fight for its repeat. They are taking and the fight for its repeat to show by the fight for its repeat to show by the fight for its repeat to the fight for its repeat to the fight for its repeat to the fight for tioners have asked the legislature to wipe out the law.

MUNICIPAL STATION SOCIALISTIC PROJECT

Milwaukee City Government Proposes to Build Terminal for Interurban Rallroads.

for energy pressal Milwaukee, Feb. 21.-In the belief that the Milwankee Northern and Chi-

essa and Milwankee Interurban lines will ahandon their present terminals the city administration has decided to push the municipal terminal station cossories, representing the latest products of manufacturers in all sections of the country. The beats vary in type from the little rueing craft designed rolely for speed to the large pleasure boats that are marvels of elegance and luxiny. The show will continue until March 4. center.

PRICES ADVANCED ON MARKET TODAY

Railroad Stocks Boosted from Frac-tion to a Point Today in Trading on Wall Street. [BY ENTED PROBE.]

No York, Feb. 21,-After a little irregularity at the opening of the stock market today the tone became strong with nearly everything traded in making substantial gains. Missouri Pacific roso five eighths and Wabash preferred a point. Erlo common and first scored fractional advances.

IFIRE ENDANGERED BIG BATTLESHIP

Flames Broke Out in Dynamo Room Next to Forward Magazine on New Jersey Last Night. Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.—That—the

hattleship New Jersey was in grave

KUESTERMAN LOSES COURT DECISION IN HIS ELECTION CASE

Konop Declared Victor at the Recent Election by the State Supremo

Court. [пт питер бива.]

Madison, Feb. 21.—The supreme court today upheld the recent decision of the state board of canvassers in declaring Thomas Konop, democrat, efected over Congressman Gustav Ruestermann, republican, in the Sinth congressional district in the last general election.
The request of Kuestermann for

peremptory wilt of mandamus upon the state board of canvassers and the secretary of state was defied. Konop is entitled to a seat in the national cording to the decision.

It is rumored that Knestermann will now carry the controversy to the floor of the House, but he would have little chance for success in view of the democratic status of the 52nd con-

TEDDY SPEAKS IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

Elaborate Preparations Made for Reception of Ex-President Who is on Speaking Tour. [10] ASSOCIATION PROSS.]

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Blaborate preparations are being made today to greet Col. Roosevelt, who will reach Chicago this afternoon for one of his strenu-

ons campaigns of speech-making.

Thirty-six busy hours have been are ranged for Rooseveit. Today he will attend two receptions in his own honor, and deliver an address at the honor, and deliver an address at the been are that the interests of both countries, especially the United States, will be enhanced by the agreement.

Are Opposed. A review of the boy scouts and four speeches are on the program for to-

FOREIGNER MAKING AN INVESTIGATION

Visits Milwaukee to Look into the Social Democratic Regime .

of Cities. [ar retrob backs.]

Milwaukee, Feb. 21.—Dr. J. B. Nor-ton of Honolulu, special representative of the manufant Islands to congress, spent a portion of today in Milwau-kee enroute to Washington. The docprogress obtained by the local social democrat administration. "The experiment in Milwaukee is being watched closely on the island," said the doctor. "I was deputized to make a special report of conditions here, comparing former administrations with the present structure man incoment of the way. The omnibus bill was passed by the port of conditions here, comparing former administrations with the present structure man incoment of the way.

The omnibus passed by the port of conditions here were supported by the present structure in the condition of the way.

ARREST WOMAN FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER

Man Found Dead with Knife in Heart in Aberdeen, S. D.—Wife Admits Slaying in Self-Defense.

Unfavorable Reply to Russia's De-mands by China May Lead to War.

[HT UNITED PRESS.]

Pekin, China, Feb. 21.-Today's dispatches from the frontier say Russian troops are being mobilized in Siberia losa to the frontier. This is believed to be preparatory to the occupation of the III province, following China's unproposition.

EXPLOSION IS FATAL TO MANY WORKMEN

Cas Tank Bursts in St. Louis Causing Serious Injuries To Many Persons. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—Two men were held this morning at the fourth fured today when a gas tank exploded in the laboratory department of the LaClede Gas Light company.

POPE RESUMED HIS

Plus X, Fully Recovered from Recent Attack of Influenza and Wac Able to Receive Visitors Today.

the associated pussel. Feb. 21st.—The Pope Rome, Feb. 21st.—The Pope re-sumed his audiences today, having ful-12 recovered from his recent attack of influenza.

CRIME WAVE ADDS TO THE SUFFERING

Mob Rule Prevails in Plague District of Manchuria and Robbery and [ny associated Piessa]

Murder Have Increased Misery.

EVEN OPPONENTS LOSING COURAGE

SENATOR CARTER OF MONTANA SAYS CANADIAN TREATY WILL PASS.

REBUKES THE OPPOSITION

Representative at Cleveland Says Wall

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21,-The eciprocity agreement with Canada will pass the senate, was the declarabonse by a majority of five votes, ac- tion today of Senator Carter of Montana, as he was leaving the White House after a conference with the

> Personally, Senator Carter is on posed to the mensure. Rep. McCall of Massachusetts, who introduced the bill in the House, also discussed the situation with the Pres-

> Endorse Move, adopted a resolution in favor of regiprocity with Canada. In Gleveland.

> Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Not from the farmers firesides, but from Wall street, has come inspiration for the circulars in opposition to the proposed

sentatives of several state granges appeared before the sentate committee today to protest against the Canadian reciprocity treaty. Their main objection was to free trade in farm products while protec-

Bubsidy Bill.

The ocean mail subsidy bill, which passed the senate, was ordered favorably reported today by the House committee on postollices. It is amended so us to apply only to South Amer-

Uncle Joe" Cannon grinned down from his rostrum today and swung his

Nuperior Entry, Wis.

An amendment to the naval appropriations bill by Hep. Hobson for three battleships was defeated by the House

A BIG PROPOSITION UNDER DISCUSSION

Association Have It Under

That Janesville may have a large and prosperous manufacturing concern located here within the next few months is announced by members of the board of directors of the Industrial ON CHINA'S BORDERS the board of directors. The matter and Commercial club. The matter was brought up at the regular Monday meeting yesterday and will be carefully discussed before being made public. It is, however, safe to say it. is one of the largest propositions that has as yet been offered to Janesville. The legislative committee, to watch adverse legislation for Janosville's interests, will be composed of H. L. McNamara, W. F. Palmer and J. B. Weber, Assistant Secretary George R. Gove of Milwaukee, who represents favorable answer to the Russian treaty the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, was in the city today to interest the manufacturers of Janesville to join his association and to confer with the local legislative association. The executive committee was elected by the board of directors and will be composed of President A. P. Lovejoy and A. E. Matheson, officials exofficio, and Geo. G. Sutherland, S. M. Smith and J. A. Craig. A proposition from a nowly contrived automobile concern was received and after discussion it was decided not to take the matter up scriously. The association is still in search of a permanent secretary, and has under consideration an application from a Monmouth, Ill., gentleman who is expected here in a few days to meet with the executive committee.

DETERMINED TO WIN

Chicago Cardinals Basketball Team Boasts Lakota Cardinals Will Be

Arrangements have been made by Manager Will Langdon of the Lakota

Street is Behind the Move to Defeat it. «[ILT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

President.

ident and is hopeful of the measure's Hartford, Conn., Feb. 21.—The Hart-ford Business Men's associations

Canadan reciprocity agreement, de-clared Representative Hill of Con-necticut before the Cleveland chamber

Washington, D. C. Teb, 21.—Repre-

tion was continued on manufactures.

Cannon Smiling. With just ten more days as speaker,

this afternoon by a vote of 9 to 161.
By a vote of 114 to 139 the House also defeated the amendment by Rep. Packett, (Dem. Tein.) cutting the number of battleships from two as in the bill, to one.

Janesville Industrial and Commercial

AUDIENCES TODAY WINDY CITY SQUAD

Beaten Wednesday Night.

Cardinals for a basketball game at the West Side r'nk with the Chicago Cardinals bashetball team. The Chicago quintet played here previously this season and lost to the Lakotas. but they have since strengthened their team, according to word-received here and do not intend to take the small end of the game. The Chicago Cardinals are one of the best teams of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago St. Petersburg. Feb. 21.—Reports and meet some of the fastest playing from the plague districts of Manchuria aggregations in Chicago. The first today say that nob rule prevails over contest in this city this year lacked

HERE is an illus-tration of the tration of the money saving during

and ends Men's \$5 00, for it is doubtful it one-half of the crop so far purchased is delivered. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.15.

Section 2—0 dds freshments.
Henry Wesendonk was in Janesville Women's Monday in the interest of the Edger and ends Women's \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50 \$3.00 Shoes, \$1.45.

Section 3—Odds stein Friesan cattle at that place. and ends Girl's, Misand ends Girl's, Misbotol are: M. Murphey, Janosville;
Eng. Anderson, C. H. Sorenson, S. M.
Halverson, Stoughton; M. H. Bekkerdal, Westby; E. D. Wheeler, T. S.
Litherson, Blobb; W. M. Shaw, Brod. Shoes, 95c.

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Children's black hose, very tipe quality, at 150 and 230 a pair. Ladies' "Burson"

hose, seamless, at 250 a pair. Ludies' "Burson" hose, 25c quality, slight-

ose, 25c quality, slight-y imperfect, special at 5g a pair. 150 n pair. Ladies' black hose, out size, rib-hed top, at 15c and 25c a pair. Ladies' black moreorized hose, ribhed top, at 25c and 50c a pair.

Men's black or tan socks, at 10c or Men's line cotton socks, black, tan or fancy shades, at 15c or 2 psir 25c. Men's mercerized socks, pretty col-

ors, at 25c a pair. Mon's gray mixed socks, at 5c, 61/4c and Blac a pair.

Ideals Always Important, It is by believing in, loving and following illimitable ideals that a man grows great. Their very impossibility is their highest virtue. They live be fore us as the image of that which we are to grow for ever.-Stepford Hrooke.

Changes of the Hair. forty-five. This darkening is more marked in males than in temales.

Rend every no toment just to get acquainted with the morchants.

BIG DELIVERIES OF **TOBACCO ON MONDAY**

Yesterday Was A Ganner Day For Re-celving of the New Crop By Edgerton Dealers, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

money saving during

Edgerton, Feb. 21.—Monday was another banner day in delivering to-bacco to this market. Although the roads were rough and frezen farmers from far and near cause in with big loads of the weed to supply the variances of the first contract of the supply the variances of the weed to supply the weed to supp Section 1—O d d s on warehouses now open. Delivering will continue for some time to come

Miss Sens Houghe entertained a company of young lady friends at her home last evening at a card party. The pleasant event closed with re-

ton Cigar company.

Emil Dorow and William Schrub of Heloit: Mrs. Andrew Sennett of Heloit: Mrs. James Cochrane of this city; and John Cantwell also of this city; and John Cantwell also of this John Mussahl went to North Prairie this morning to attend a sale of Hol-

dul, Westby; E. D. Wheeler, T. S. Livingston, Beloit; W. B. Shaw, Brod-head; Joe S. Hosee, Hohron, Ill.; J. J. Marquetseo, Ford Krender, New York;

DOUGHNUTS SUCCEED IN TAKING THREE STRAIGHT

GAMES FROM HAZELNUTB Result of Match in the Nutty League At Hockett's Alleys Last Night.

The Doughnuts carried away a clean victory in a match in the Nutty

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DOUGHNUTS.							
Gsoil	144	167	143		ŀ		
Phelps	145	114	162		ľ		
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Gridley	122	143	159		l		
Parker	178	159	134		١		
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Totals	722	734	709	2165			
HAZELNUTS.							
Osborn	150	153	127				
Zimmerman	88	130	134		ı		
Madden	123	105	122		ı.		
Wolcott	134	139	181		l		
Cronin	135	121	137		l		

.... 630 648 701 1979 Totals. The Walnuts and Buternuts bowl tonight,

BRODHEAD LODGES AT M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

Rey, Foster's sermon on "Protection" and they heard a good discourse.

Personal Mention. Elmer Austin went to Juda on Mon-day where he will test the Legler hord of over a hundred cattle.

A. W. Isaacson spent Monday in

Eugene Smith spent a part of last week in Chicago at the convention of cement workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mennick Ringen leave today for Wessington, South Dakota For, with most men and women, the where they will make their home upon greater part of their life has to be

the farm of J. F. Graham. Mrs. D. A. Douglas was a Monroe

320 acres of fine farm land.

after a short stay here. Frank Docilitie of Winnehago City, volume and high quality surprises Minn., spent a part of Monday with everyone are persons who have rigor-

Brodhead relatives, J. J. Baker left on Monday for a visit at Bine Mound.

Joe Diemer went to Beloit, Monday atternoon, where he assisted Leaver's orchestra at a dancing party in the

Mrs. Harry Roderick went to Monroe, Monday, for a visit of a day or

Mrs. Abble Cole was up from Orfordville on Monday, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emninger, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Lewis of Brook-

lyn, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Paylor, returned home on Mesdames J. C. Berryman and P

W. Kilwine were visitors in Janesville on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Charley went to Janesville and Beleit on Monday.

A. H. Douglas and G. M. Plerce are

attending the cement workers' convention in Chicago. Frank Ten Eyek arrived with his carlead of household goods from

Manhattan, Kans, on Monday morn ing.
Al. Breese of Monticello spent Sunday at the home of his brother,

James, in Brodhead.

Post Office Hours For Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22nd.
Office will be opened from 8 n. m. to 9 a, m. and from 2 p, m, to 3 p, m. Carriers will make their usual morning delivery and he at their windows from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Rural Route service suspended for

Same Feet.

In a local shoe store one day this week a stout man appeared to be having considerable difficulty in finding present prospects exigencies may arise just what he wanted. After showing him a dozen or more pairs the salesman blandly observed: "Now, here is a pair that I think will suit you to perfection." After examining the shoes the stout man exclaimed; "I don't ing the first five years of life, and a like them. They are too narrow and further 83 per cent, up to the age of too pointed. "Ah," returned the clerk, "but they are wearing narrow, pointed shoes this season." "Possibly," re- man has patented a knife with a turned the stout man, "but I am wear- semi-circular recess in the handleing my last season's feet."-Youngs. hear the end which holds the point town Telegram:

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jane Cantwell. Shortly after six o'clock this morning death came to Mrs. Jane Cant-well at her home, 508 Pine street. She had been alling for some six months past and her condition has required a good deaf of care on the part of her relatives.

Mrs. Cantwell was born in Kerry, Ireland, May 15, 1843. When she was eleven years of age she came to this with hor purents and they settled almost immediately in Rock County which has been her bome since that time, most of which has been spent in this city. She was a resident of this city for nearly fifty live years. She was of a kindly disposition which won for her a large number of friends who will be 15leyed to learn of her death. She was a faithful momber of St. Patrick's church and was always active in its affairs.

Her hisband died some years ago and she is survived by four daughters and one son: Mrs. William Dulin

city. She is also survived by a grandson, Freeman Goeser who unde his home with her, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Cantwell of Milwaukee. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at alne o'clock from St. Pat-

Alice Sennett.

At the funeral of Miss Al'ce Senaett which was held yesterday morning at half past ten from St. Thomas Marquetseo, Ford Krender, New York;

8. Kueller, Monroe; J. W. Swallow,
Louisville, N. J.; F. J. Collman, Madison; Peter Jones, Ed. Herscher, M.

J. Morris, Milwaukee; Geo. Kusted, R.

Asmus, T. G. Jewett, M. M. Mayer,
H. Khener, Chicago. al offerings which testified to the high poles behind them at the even rate regard in which she was held by her! many friends. The pull bearers were: Edward Tracy, A. F. Ellion, William Tracy, James Dunn, Delbert Gunn and Edw. Duggan.

Bessie Marvatt.

Milton, Junction, Feb. 21.-Miss fiesciean victory in a match in the Nutty | Millon, ametion, Feb. 21.—Miss lies-league last night, by taking three sie Maryatt, adopted doughter of Mr. straight games from the Hazelmuts, and Mrs. Frank Maryatt, died at 2:30 Dr. Wolcott was high with a score of 181. Following is the game in definition of her parents about one mile north of town. Had she lived a week longer the young lady would have been ninoteen years old. Peritonitis caused her demise after an illness of ten days She is survived by one brother, Tilden Hostakor, who is living in Colorado The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at half past two o'clock from

Patrick Tracy,

The remains of the late Patrick Tracy arrived here this morning at 11:45 from Green Bay and were taket to Mount Olivet cemetery for buring Pinteral services were held morning at Green Bay. The bearers were: John Waters of Fond du no, Thomas Hefferman, Martin Uraham, John O'Brady, Claude Sloan and John Finner!ly all of Green Bay Out of town people who were here Isoscial to the azerte.]

Brodhead, Feb. 21.—A large andionee composed of Modern Woodmen. William Manley of Sun Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boss, Neighbors authored at the Neighbors and Neighbors authored at the Neighbors authored at the Neighbors and Neighbors are the Neighbors are the Neighbors and Neighbors are the Neighbor Neighbors gathered at the M. E. M. Tracy, the Misses Alice and Anna church on Sunday evening to hear Tracy, and Mrs. Thomas Madigan, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lud-den of Leyden; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gliden of Evansville; Thomas and Pat rick Tracy of Afton; and Alva Tracy of Leyden.

The *Just So" Type of Worker.

No one can accomplish much in life who must have everything "just so" in order to do his best work. spent under circumstances which are not just as they would like to have them. If they do not even attempt of the dark and are so well known to the most favorable elreumstances Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelhardt of this means that the greater part of Orfordville returned home on Monday their life will slip by unimproved. Those workers whose output of large everyone are persons who have rigorously schooled themselves to do their work under any and every condition. So it becomes true that the measure of one's efficiency is largely his ability to do good work under disadvantageous circumstances. The man who cannot work well under such difficulties is putting an enormous limitation upon his output. His life is not going to count for nearly as much as the man's who can marshal his bost powers at any time and under any circumstances and put them to work; whose powers are like the herses of the fire station, rendy to spring into place, let the harness drop down about them, and be off, at an in-stant's call. The "just se" type of worker wastes years, in a lifetime, that the disciplined, ready-for-harness worker utilizes. It is well to have everything at its best when we can: but it is better to be at our best when everything-about us see: s to be at its worst.

Common-Sense View of Things.

What good is there in having a last venomous fling at a boss who has played the despot? None whatever, except that it may be a temportry salve to your vanity and long smol-

why make those other people feel (fforming last week when a young fat that they are less fortunate than your by repeated emphasis of your fine prospects? All the world hates a braggart. All their thoughts are against you in your new position.

The good opinion of a former employer is something not to be ignored: nowadays. No matter what your later on where his good will may asgist you.

The right way to leave a good position should be an instinct when you keep an eye to the future.

Improved Bottle Opener. As a bottle opener a New Jersey

man has patented a knife with a of the blades.

The Charles Marine Back and the

"SOMETHING" WARNED ENGINEER

TO PUT ON BRAKES.

One More Substantiated Story of Pre-

monition That Saved Train From

Disaster-Unable to Make

Any Explanation.

Jake Darst is one of the best known

gineers on

'linear' of '

'southwest,

the St.

Oklahoma divi-

sion of one of

the blg trunk

Globe . Democrat.

He can make the

time, and he

dikes to make it,

the

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and least emotional of all the on-

and nothing makes him more peevish

than a usoless stop that will cause

him to "whip his engine" up and

down grade in order to make up the

lost minutes. He pulls, with the help

comes up out of Texas on the stroke

of midnight, and roars across the

state of Oklahoma by the time the

sun is a few degrees above the prai-

rle skyline. He insists with the pla-

cld insistence of a big man that he

arrive at the end of his run on time.

stops they raced across the outskirts

of the Darlington reservation, climbed

to the crest of Okarche IIII and set

tled back on either side of the cab

to "watch the drivers roll," There was

nothing to keep thum from tearing off the inilence between Okarche Hill

and the Chamaron river at the rate

of 60 miles an hour or upward. Just

why he did it, the engineer could

never tell, but his hand suddenly shot

out, seized the throttle, shut off the

steam, and an instant later set the

air brakes. The heavy train jarred

to a stop, while the fireman looked

wonderingly at him from across the

enb. Without saying a word, Darst

swing down from the cab and ran

forward along the track. A few feet

away from the engine pilot he saw

the crumpled body of a man lying be-

When the train crow came running

forward a few moments later the en-

gineer confided to the little group

that "something" had made him stop

in spite of the fact that he had not

caught sight of the body till he was

within a few feet of it. In the meantime a frautic dispatcher was trying

to get a message to train No. 12 with

the highly important information that the bridge over Dover crock was in

found on the right of way.

Explaining the "Tips."

ous ways by the different cult

by those who argue that there is some

thing supernutural about these occur

rences. The scientist gropes through

the galleries of the brain, the known

and the unknown in search of some

clue that will enable him to lay down

the laws that govern these weird mant

fostations of the se-called "sixth

sense." He is not satisfied with the

avasive answer that it is some super

natural quality that does these things.

Literature is full of well-nuthenticated

instances of premonition and forewarn

ing. Every day life is full of it, and it

is not at all uncommon to pick up a

paper and flud that the victim of an

accident had told some friend or mem-

bor of his family that he feared death

or injury on that particular day. The

records of the various societies that

are devoted to the running down of su-

pernatural instances are filled with

woll-authenticated cases of the sort

War time literature is especially rich

battle's chances have spoken to their

comrades of the inovitableness of death

doubted cases of premonitory warnings

Seal Found on Track

able to observe it without running

seal, placed it in the baggage car and

brought it to the depot. The animal

was found soveral miles from the near est water. The railroad officials sur

and by an extraordinary high tide

tide went out it was unableste find its

was found several miles from the near

inlse the scal was carried out to dry

from the Pacific, and that when the

Much In Little.

The little foolery that wise men havo makes a great show.—Shake

way back to the water.

over it. The train was stopped. The

engineer and brakeman captured the

in the next engagement. So many un

of this sort have occurred that they form a literature all by themselves.

tween the rails.

cause of this ambition.

COMPELLED TO STOP

the November bone, 1902, appeared the

Nan and the Bucket. There is one particular fever of nonsense which the Princeton Tiger claims the credit of buying originated, for in

following verse: There once was a man from Nantuckst Who kept all his cash in a bucket,

But his daughter, named Nan, Ran away with a man, And as for the bucket—Nantucket, For the next few months Nan, her father and her newly acquired hasband encountered a series of the most astonishing adventures in every known in England, and several books have hamlet in the country which could be been written on the subject within converted into limerick form by the the last month. The hotel, or, as brains of newspaper and magazine they call it in England, "hostel," that writers from sea to sea. By the time shall be under inspection and carried Nan came back with a dozen or so ad- on in a business like way, has been ditional verses tacked on to her there suggested, while others would have is reason to wonder in the face of the the home idea predominate and think ordents to which she had been subject. this comes best from private effort. As the great army of tramps has its ed whether the pecuniary advantage counterpart in the women who are gained by absconding with that bucket repuld her for all that she had been submerged in a great city like London it would seem that innocent girls can through - Roy S. Durstine in Bohemian Magazine.

How He Saved Money. A country politician in Pennsylvania managed to get elected to the legislature at Harrisburg for one term. When try to work in the city, he came back he built himself a fine of engine No. 1022, the fast train that house, costing about \$20,000. His old neighbors, who knew he had no money before he went to Harrisburg and who knew the salary of a Pennsylvania legislator, were curious to discover means to build the house. So one day a committee walled on the man who where the returned statesman got built the house, and the spokesman, of life nursing hopes and seeing vi-

His fireman suffered grievously before the days of the "oll burners" besald: "Jim, it may be none of our business to your thinking, but we think you owe They were shoving the telegraph it to us who sent you to the legislature to explain where you got the money of 55 miles an hour one summer mornwith which you built this house. You ing about two years age. Leaving the junction north of one of their few didn't have a cent before you went to Harrishurg and owed everybody in the boing knocked from an troning board, place. How about 1979

place. How about 117" "Why," said the builder, "it's simple man, enough. You see, when, we were in Harrisburg we didn't keep a hired gjrh"---Argonaut.

Freaks of the Sea. The frenks of the sea are the anglers and but fishes. The people of North Carolina have aptly named the angler setts coast it is known as gooselish. Rhode Island terms it bellowfish, and Connecticut gives it the cognomen of mollight. Jamaica bay calls it the carpetbagger. England, Ireland, Scotland K. W. TRUESDILL and Wales all have their local names The names of the English give to this one fish are expressive of its habits, to say the least. They call it toadlish, frog, fishing frog, devillish, sea devil nassfish, monkrish, pocketfish, wide-gut, kettlemaw and widegap. Thomas Pennant, who in 1776 wrote his "British Zoology," did not like the name of fishing frog, then applied to the fish, so he "changed the old name of dehing frog for the more simple one of angler."

The Way of Humanity.

bad shape and that speed of all trains Human nature is kind and generous, would be reduced to 12 miles on but it is narrow and blind and can, hour over that suddenly important only with difficulty conceive anything culvert. The unusual stop gave him but what it immediately sees and time to receive and forward that mesfeels. People would instantly care for sage to the new belated train. The others as well as themselves if only train was saved from the consethey could imagine others as well as quences of a dilatory' track walker's themselves. Let u child full into a carelessness by the few minutes lost river before the roughest man's eyesin stopping and picking up the body he will usually do what he can to get it out, even at some risk to himself. and all the town will triumph in the saving of one little life. Let the same man be shown that hundreds of chil-Those ghostly "tips" that come out dren are dying of fever for want of some sanitary measures which it will cost him trouble to urge, and he will make no effort, and probably all the schools of the occult. Dreams and fore town would resist him if he did.warnings are placed in the same class Ruskin.

On the Other Side.

A British soldier out walking with his son saw an old blind beggar with the inscription on his chest, "I Fought at Waterloo." The soldier said, with deep feeling:

"Give him something. He helped to save your country?" The child dropped some silver into the beggar's cap, and the old man

gratefully replied: "Merci blen, monsteur!"—London

Help Your Brother,

Help from the strong for the weak holp from the great for the small, help from the free for the slaves, help from the thinkers for the ignorant, help from the sulftary for the multitudessuch is the law.-Victor Huge.

War time liberature is especially rich pay 1 year in advance to Daily Ga-in cases of forewarning where men ordinarily untouched by the fear of a Size of map, 22x26 inches.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

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Housing of Working Girls. Canada a Market for Eggs. Canada does not produce enough The housing of working girls is a eggs for its own demand and many problem that is being much discussed eggs from Russia and China are eaten n the Dominiou.

KRONITZ BROS.

Leaf Lard, 12 1-2c Fresh Side Pork 15c

Both Phones. Order Early.

Eternity in the Heart. "Thou hast put eternity into the heart." No man can bound his life with the years that pass between birth and death. Even the child feels im-Eternity dwells in every human life. Improvement on Ironing Board, A stand to hold an iron, provided with a scrow clamp to provent it from

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be better protected where there is

some sort of public supervision. The

promisenous lodging house is certain-

ly a great menace in any country to

the young girl coming from the coun-

know we can please you. We do anything in the sheet metal work. We the allmouth, for the tall begins where take special pains with cave troughthe mouth ends. Inhabiting the north ing furnace work, steel ceilings, ridge Atlantic, the angler has been given a variety of names. On the Massachus Weat can we do for you?

TIN SHOP 449 N. BLUFF ST. New Phone 743 White.

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There is a great deal going on these days about Mail Order Houses. We think that if you will come right in and give us a change we will duplicate anything that the Mail Order Houses offer and save you the freight. We don't aim to sell the changest proceries, for if we did some things would go to your table that would hardly be builted for the general health of the family.

We do aim to sell good

goods at fairly reasonable mar-White House Coffee, nothing

finer, 40c lb. Seek-no-further Eating Ap. ples, 60c pk.

Large Head Lettuce, 8c. Large Cranborries, 121/20 quart.

Try a bottle of those celebrated Military imported Pickles, 25c. Solid Crisy Cabbage, head

be to 8c. Sunkist Oranges, all sizes. Sliced Halibut Steak, fresh

Dinner Biscuit delicacies, 40c

Imported Ceylon Tea, 1/2 lb tins, \$1.00. Strictly home made Dough-

nuts, doz. 15c. New 219, Old 532, 37 S. Main St.

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(BACK)

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How to Answer a Want Ad. With a Blind Address

When a number or initial in a Want Ad, is given in lieu of a name, all that is necessary is that you address a letter to that address given, care of this paper-

If you have no time to write a letter or postal, call up 77-2 rings and say: "Please take my name in answer to -- carc Gazette.

The court was a sum to the The Gazete" and the merchant will be core that the hourds are an easy that the post of the call to the core that the hourds are an easy to the the core of the call t

"The Cat and the Fiddia."

is taken and founded on the favorite in opening his perforance to Beau-old nursory rhyme, "Hay Diddle Did-fort commences with a few remarks die, the Cat and the Fiddle," clabors and goes by a neighbor love soug. In-acted upon, and worked out by doft variably after his flux number, the

I theatres and crowded houses at must The gorgeous musical extravaganza, performances, patrons went there to erhe Cat and the Fiddle," which for scoff, but when the Count finished his eThe Cat and the Fiddle," which for the past four seasons has been such a remarkable success, will be the attraction at the Myers theatre. Saturday, planse. In sik hat, Feellsh walking cost, striped touretr and gray spats, dancers, comedians, and a large and carefully drilled and heautifully gawned chorus are included. The plat rying a baset of flore is in his mouth, is taken and founded on the favorite.



'A BUNCH OF AMERICAN BEAUTICS WITH "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE," MYERS THEATRE, SAT., FEB. 25, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

touches into a tino, big musical com | Count makes a tremendous bit, but edy extravaganza, just the sort that is when he begins to strew flowers into a delight to our theatrogoors on act the audience, he is called upon loudly

count of its breeziness.

There are many new big soug hits, address patrons at every theatre and musical and dancing numbers by ter each performance. the famous beauty chorus, all of which have delighted thousands so that they are now on the musical program of every band and orchestra concert in the country, and include "My Maid in Prince Opera company, the Moon," "Mother Goose's Polls" Lovers of real music, drama and the Moon," "Mother Geose's Polls" Lovers of real music, drama and and the successes of last season, comedy have in store for them the "1882," "Rosey Dreams," "I've Never finest treat offered one night stands in them Introduced to You," "In the years on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Myers Been Introduced to You," "In the years on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Myers Shadow of an Old Date Tree." theatre. The company is composed of

The cast of principals here, many of G. Byron Brontl, a world's famous The cast of principuls here, many of G. Hyron Brond, a word a famous whom are well known, include Harry baritone; Miss Emma Abbott, prima B. Walson, the Boylans, Rose and Arthur, Marty Martz, J. O. Campbell, G. B. Wakefield, the Gotthard brothers, best music conservatories, and a re-Chance and Lucas, and a host of other markable concert career to her indiers.

Count Jacques Albert Alexander Von Mourik De heaufort, playing at the Myera theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 22. The story is intensely dramatic, the after a sensational success in Chicago music the best found in any of the story is intensely dramatic, the after a sensational success in Chicago music the best found in any of the story is intensely dramatic.

and Now York's largest theatres, has standard operas. The famous "Sox carned a world-wide reputation as an tetto from Lucia" is introduced as a artist of no mean ability. In playing finale to the second act.

FORMER CLINTON RESIDENT

IS DEAD IN SOUTH DAKOTA Word Has Been Received of the Death

ef Arthur Hastings Who Was
Erm and Raised in Clinton.
Clinton, Feb. 21.—Our community
was shocked yesterday to hear that a accessive had been recived announce that it is to look over the town and situation home at Aberdeen, S, Dakota. The generally before deciding whether or flust message stated he was very low and situation and for the matter. and for his mother, Mrs. Ira Hasttues, to come at once and in an hour was followed by another message stating her son was dead. No particulars are at hand but it is supposed he had been in some accident as he was a posserger conductor running out of

Mr. Hastings spent his hoyhood here and grew to manhood and a w de circle of very warm friends mounn bis denth. He leaves a wife and two children, two brothers, a sister and on aged mother. No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made.

The remains of Mrs. E. Hatch of Knosas City, Mo., were brought here for burial yesterday. They were necessarily bear two same Mark and

companied by her two some, Mark and Hamlin, Hatch and her daughter. The remains were conveyed from the train to the Buptist church, where services were conducted by Rev. Shafter after which interment was made in the village cemetery.

Mrs. Edwin Foley and children visited triends in Racino Sunday and

Miss from Stroossen of Lyons Wis., spent Sunday with her college felend,

Miss Graco Helmor. - II, F. Dallman the hardware dealer has Joined the list of Clinton's automobile owners having bought Charles

Lea's touring car, seSome of the officials of the Bowthan company are here superintending the receiving and moving of some ma-chinery to the creamery. A. Kreuger, now of the Herger creamery has need the position of forenam and superintendent when the Clinton plant is turned over to them April 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Kreuger will move to Clin-ton and occupy the home they pur-chased here several months ago on School street which is now occupied John O'Hocker and family who will move to Mrs. Hennett's house on in tobacco smoke renders the buccal the same street known as the B. B. mucosa Insensitive to alimentary

Markle bome,
Erle John visited friends at Darlington Sunday and Monday.
Mrs. E. H. Tubbs is visiting relatives in Elkhorn, Wis.
Woodward and Florida, our local
glusong grovers, are busy sawing up
the coder logs which they had busy

Hedka's blacksmith shop by the gaso

The Men's class of the Congrega-tional church wil hold their social meeting with E. B. 132er on Durand arrest Thursday evaning at 3, o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Most noted cust and performance

Rev. and Mrs. I. I. Corey of Wangenerally before deciding whether or not Mr. Cory wil accept the call to become the paster of the local Congregational enurch to which he has been given the unantmous call. is expected that Mr. Cory will give his answer at the prayer meeting tomorrow evening. A full attendance at this meeting is particularly desir-

Good Advice.

You can't draw a reader to you by. repulsing him with austerity. Talk English in your "ads."-plain.

everyday, Unclo Sam's English. Talk to your reader as If you were talking with your mouth, not your;

He'll pay more attention to you.

He'll enjoy it more, . Hell not mistrust you.

He'll have more confidence in what you say, because studied words engender auspicion.

He'll say to himself, "That's a man that means what he eave." And when he thinks that, you've got him on the way to your store,

That's all. That's enough.

Sowing Good Seed.

very much what sowing seed is to a in most cantons men and women may farmer. It may take a little time for be punished not only for what they those words." the results to become apparent, but have actually done in the past, but they are sure to come. The wise farmer is not niggardly with his seed, nor the wise merchant with his advortisement.

Now You Understand! Smoking just before meals is to be

deprecated, because the pungency of the pyroligheous products contained stimulation-in fact, their offect is to dull or abolish the olfacto-gustatory reflex, thus depriving us of what Pawlow calls "appetite juice."-

ago. The work is being done at know exactly what you want,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Cattle receipts, 4,500.

Market, ateady Beaves, 6,50@6.75, Cows and helfors, 2,606-5.70. Stockers and feeders, 3,754 5.75. Calves, 7,606-3.00.

Hoga. Hog receipts, 2,000. Market, slow. Light, 7,206-7,55 Henvy, 6,856 7,85, Mixed, 7,056 7,45, Pigs, 7,40@7,70, Rough, 6,956 7,10.

Sheep receipts, 16,000 Market, ac to 19c Sigher. Western, 3.1564.85. Natives, 3,15404.80, Lambs, 5.00.676.40.

May—Opouing, 90%; ow, 90%; closing, 51% high, 91站 July-Opening, 88%:

ow, 85¼; closing, 88%. Closing-83.

Barley. Closing-60@95. Cern.

May-1854; July-1994• Oats.

July-31%. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys—dressed, 21½. Hens—live, 14. Hens—dressed, 14½@15.

Springers—INe. 14%.
Springers—INe. 14%.
Springers—divased, 15@15%.
Grenmery—26%. Dairy—22,

'Egga. Eggs-181/4. Potatoes. Wh.--126/15.

Mich,-120/45. Live Stock

Chicago, Peb. 26 Chieago, Feb. 20.
CATTLE Cholos, to fancy steers, \$6.405
6.90; medium to good steers, \$5.7056.55; inferior to fair steers, \$1.9056.65; fat cows
and helfers, \$3.7556.30; canning cows and
helfers, \$3.7566.30; canning cows and
helfers, \$3.7566.30; only buils and stags,
\$3.7566.40; feeling cattle 80001.10; ibs,
\$3.906.95; fair to fancy vest calves, \$7.756
8.75; heavy calves, \$2.6065.73; export elects,
\$5.5565.40; milkers and springers (per
head), \$2.80066.00.

25.5476,(0) milkers and springers (per head), \$55.00765,(0).
HOHH-Heavy billchers, 2407200 lbs., \$7.7097,(0) light butchers, 1809230 lbs., \$7.7097,(0) light becom, 1809730 lbs., \$7.7097,(0) light light, 1809735 lbs., \$7.7097,(0) lbs., \$7.7097,(0) lbs., \$7.7097,(0) lbs., \$7.7097,(0) lbs., \$7.1897,(0) lbs., \$7.1897,(0) lbs., \$7.1097,(0) lbs., \$7.1097,(0)

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Fab. 14, 1911.

Ear corn—\$15. Food corn and onts—\$23@\$24. Oll moal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28.

Oats, Hay, Straw, Oats—31c@22c. Hay-\$13@\$15.

Btraw-\$6@\$7 Rye and Barley. Rye—80c. Harley—75c@80c.

Fruits.

Apples—\$5,00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Chickens—8c@814c. Geese-9c. Ducks-10c.

Hogs. Different grades—6.75(p7.00, Steers and Cows.

Stoers and cows-\$1@\$5.75, Sheep, Mutton-\$3,75@\$4.60,

Butter and Eggs.... Creamery-27c.

Fresh ogga-1860 Dc. Potatora—30cM 35c. Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 11.—Butter firm at 26%c. Output for week, 468,200 lbs.

Philippine Forests. After several years' investigation of

Dr. H. N. Whitford is enabled to their extent and richness which will be likely to surprise many readers. He says, for instance, that the virgin forest area of the islands, covering 25,000,000 acres, contains 200,000,000, 000 hoard feet of lumber, and he contrasts this with the 400,000,000, 000 feet of timber growing on 200,000,000 acres contained the the forest reserves of the United ... States, .. In ... other ... words, the Philippine forests are, acre for nere, four times as rich as those of this country. Other authorities agree with Dr. Whitford in the opinion that whon the world's eyes are opened to the value of the tropical forests a great asset will have been added to the common wealth of mankind,

Queer Laws in Switzerland. There are in force in Switzerland rertain laws which, in the hands of the unscrupulous, may work great havoo with personal rights and liberties. This is a point concerning which An advertisement is to a insechant there can be no dispute. For instance, the future from what they have done, Suppose a man is spending week by week all that he earns. Then the local authorities, acting in conjunction with the police, may send him to a penal workhouse, on the pretext that his

conduct is such that he may later be-

come destitute, and, therefore, a bur-

den on the community.

Oranges in Place of Scap. Many of the women in Florida scrub heir floor with oranges. In almost any town in the orange-growing district women may be seen using them exactly as many housekeepers use sosp. The acid in the oranges does the cedar logs which they had ship. Just say: "I saw it advertised, in sosp. The acid in the oranges does ped here from the North a short time. The Gazette" and the merchant will the cleansing, and the boards are as pass through the post office it is calwhite as snow after the application. | culated that only one goes astray.

MAKING AN **EFFORT**

a metaphorical pat on the head from the president of the firm of which Kennedy was the branch managor for Chleago, that Kennedy, being at the time in an atmosphere unclouded by domestic complications, suggested that the president's wife, when she came through Chicago on her way east. should pass the night with the Kennedys instead of at a hotel. The president condescendingly approved the suggestion.

On his way home Kennedy began to feel qualms. It was not, however, until he had delivered himself of the fateful news and Mrs. Kennedy collapsed upon the nearest chair and gazed at him with moist eyes and the columns of despair that he realized fully what a catastrophe he had precipitated.

"But she has millions in her own right!" Mrs. Kennedy gasped. "I can't have her here. She'd be so uncomfortable! For I can't have things that she is accustomed to having."

"Let her have them the way 'we're accustomed to having them, then," said Kennedy, rather truculently.

Mrs. Rennedy gave a little resigned "When is the coming?" the asked, faintly. "And how long is she going to stuy?"

"She won't be here until after dinner tomor—" Kennedy began, He was interrupted by a hysterical

shrick. "Oh, of course, she'll have to come," Mrs. Kennedy admitted, "Don't worry, dear.'

Kennody's parting instructions to her the next morning were: "Now, don't you go bothering to have things fixed up any different. The old man's a good Jellow and I guess his wife won't be so worse."

With a non-committal smile Mrs. Rennelly kissed him (goodby, then dashed back into the house, intent upon doing all that mortal woman could to impress the coming guest with the fact that the Kennedy family could not and would not exist save in the lap of luxury.

She pulled down curtains in rooms into which the president's wife could not by any possibility have any excuse! for prowling. These she persuaded Sarah to wash, while she herself swept and dusted and polished furl some 100 delegates present, Plans ously. She bullied the laundry into returning the cherished best tables facturers and retailers of builders' cloth. From her, next-door meighbor and intimate friend she borrowed several small but beautiful Oriental rugs and a handsome silver individual breakfast service, from which Mrs. Turner was destined, while still reposing in hed, to take her morning meal with proper elegance in the spick and span guest room. When she had and Jim J. Abell, convicted of house borrowed and begged and put in place everything she could think of that might give a touch of artiess elegance, she sat down to make out the menus.

"I will have a nice luncheon and a nice dinner," she murmured, biting the end of her pencil; ."I'll show her that even if we're not millionaires we know the right things."

'The consequence of this high mental attitude was that she arranged on paper two meals of which Barah was Incapable. A tras, America

"l'll-have a caterer," was her prompt decision. She had gone too far to be balked by triffer now. "And I'll have n maid come tonight to do the wait-

The next day was eminently successful, if a trifle breathless. By an imperceptible though determined efforl, Mrs. Kennedy kept the guest circling about in an atmosphere of Oriental rugs, heavy silver and cut glass. The luncheon passed off without a hitch. Afternoon ten was served the forests of the Philippine Islands, in perfect style. Kennedy, upon his arrival just before dinner, was incased make some statements concerning in his dinner coat without a murmur and was a prideful object to lils wife

when the feat was accomplished. The dinner was really a dream. Relieved of all anxiety as to material things, Mrs. Kennedy, who was an exceptionally good talker, was able to throw, herself into the task of providing mental refreshment for her guest. Mrs. Turner beamed, praised and ate with dainty heartiness, Shortly after they left the table she fluttered upstairs, attended by the rented maid, to prepare for her departure.

She fairly radiated joy when she met her hostess at the foot of the stairs when she came down again. She took Mrs. Kennedy's two small hands in hers so tenderly that the action had

almost the effect of a caress.
"Alt," she coood; "I can never tell you what a treat you have given me, I shall never, never forget this day. The simplicity of it is the most wonderful thing I have ever seen. Such simplicity is in itself exquisite beauty. Henceforth I shall make my motto 'Plain living and high thinking,' for you have taught me the meaning of

When 'Kennedy returned from , enalso for what may possibly result in | corting the too appreciative guest to; the train his: wife met him with a face on which there was a broad smile. though it still bore some traces of ""Oh, Jimmiel" she gasped. "Wasn't

it awful? And the funny part of it was that she was sincere! She really thought we were letting her take us 'just as we were.' And after the wild enoris I made." Kennedy looked rather bewildered.

"Did you make an effort?" he saked.

"I didn't notice anything." Service Almost Perfect. Out of every million letters that

MRS. IRA G. RAWN SUES

STARTS ACTION AGAINST INSUR-ANCE COMPANIES FOR \$175,000.

Widow of Ex-Monon Chief Declares She Has Proof Her Husband Was Murdered.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Buits for amounts aggregating \$175,000 were brought against nine insurance companies on behalf of Mrs. Florence G. Rawn, widow of Ira G. Rawn, president of

of the Illinois Central. Mrs. Rown's attorneys say evidence has been obtained to disprove that Rawn's doath in his Winnetka home the night of Tuesday, July 10, 1910, was by his own hand. The case will

the Monon system and vice-president

be heard in the fall. The theory that Rawn was murdered has always been advanced by his famfly. The sulcide theory was maintained by the spolice, while the cor-

oner's jury returned an open verdict. The insurance companies refused to make payment on the policies they held on Rawn's life, bashur their re fusal on the saleido theory and on

technicalities written into the policies. For seven months the matter has hung fire. At various times, Mrs. Rawn's attorneys say, the Insurance companies have proffered part of the \$175,000 in settlement. Each time anything but the full amount has been

FIND BODY OF YOUNG GIRL

Remains of Alice Winchester, Who Disappeared Nov. 27, Discovered in River at Bockford.

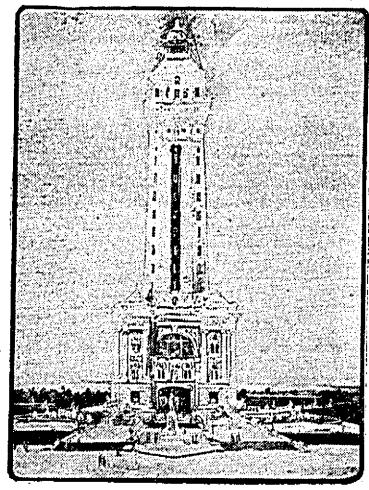
Rockford, Ill., Peb. 21.-The unrec ognizable remains of Alice Winchester, pretty and sweet sixteen, who disappeared from her home Sunday evening, November 27, were found by fishermen in Rock river at this point. The body had been buffeted about in water all winter and was identified only by clothing.

Alice Winchester disappeared following a quarrel with her sweetheart. A bruise over the eye and missing toeth were at first taken as evidences of foul play and the police are investigating.

Builders' Supply Men Convene. Chicago, Feb. 21.-in connection eith the cement show that is being held in the Collseum, the annual convention of the National Builders' Supply association began here today with for complete harmony between manusupplies are to be discussed and acted upon and the convention will close with a big banquet tomorrow evening.

Five Break Out of Kentucky Jail, Lebanon, Ky., Feb. 21.-Pive prisoners exemped from Jull here, John and George Johnson, convicted of murder, breaking, were among those who gaine/ freedom.

Danger of Celluloid Comb. A Stocktonion-Tees jury returned a verdict of "abeldental death" in the case of a girl who was burned to death as a result of her celluloid comb becoming ignited when she was sented in front of the fire. The jury condemned the use of celluloid comba because of their high inflammabiliity.-London Daily News.



HONOR FAMOUS COMMODORE. Proposed monument to Commodore Perry.

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Subscribed and sworn to this 1st day of February, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Soul) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

GOOD ROADS.

The Citizens' Business League of Milwaukee has announced a plan for constructing a roadway for automobiles from Chicago to Milwaukee which may ultimately solve the good roads problem in the state. They propose to use the split log drug along the Chleago-Milwaukoo highway, that simplo method that reduces the cost to practically nothing, and yet given KING most excellent results. In discussing MIDAS the matter Mr. Cannon, secretary of the Milwaukee association, says:

the road to Chicago can be cheaply constructed and maintained. Furthermore, the road can be built and used this coming summer. In lown the 380

the state.

"The road from Chicago will be but but multiplies one's woe; the more the first step toward a system which you have, the more you fret, and will add millions annually to the in scheme and plan some more to get; come of Wisconsin. The next step you cease to sleep, forget to eat, and will be to build one from lake to river, through Oconomowoc, Madison and forty cords of gold. I have some to such the Midas record cold, and pile up to the following to the fol through Oconomowoc, Madison and torry cords of gold. There some cake Baraboo to La Crosse. Another will and plo and bread, I have a roof above he built up the lake shore, through my head, I have a good old easy chair, Shoboygan and Green Bay. Another some books to read, some clothes to will reach the cities of the Fox river valley, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Ap-help out on a rainy day, a pair of slip-pleton. Trade will flow along these pers by the fire, and nothing more do pleton. Trade will flow along these] 1 destro. arteries into both Milwankee and these

other ettles "Wisconsin can be the great recreation state of the middle west. In the east the New England states serve this purpose, and through them into the Berkshires and the White mountains rups the great ideal tour and many other beautifully kept roads. Colorado tain region and California of the west, Healdo Wisconsin the states of the inidile west are flat prairie land, without the scenery of lakes and hills. If we can give the state good reads we can bring thansands of people and freight received in the port of New millions of dollars into it.

York amount to 33,900 tons. "And the cost of doing this is small.

The Janesville Gazette New York recently issued bonds of bandon of bandons. 30,000,000 for good roads. Ponnsylvania spends annually \$5,000,000. Wisonsin at present spends but \$2,500. 000, but even this is wasted by improper knowledge of engineering mothods.

"In the building of the Chicago to Milwaukee road we have had the adof the route and has given his ap- man who has been a failure? I left

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MISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST. that the council can do well to accept

it. The system of having the street names prominent displayed is a most excellent one, but unfortunately the prosent signs, placed several years ngo at a considerable expense, have become worn by weather and almost useless. The proposed sign which The Gazette is anxious to bring each William Buchaman and Son proposed both the newspaper and each other, are bright blue enamel background it would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of parof its readers into closer touch with to creet for the city are guaranteed, ties, personal mention, happenings in and can be easily seen and read. Not your own community, accidents that only are they guaranteed by Mr. But papers, is merely one of the hundreds channe, but also by the firm that supplies them. The signs should be after that bappen in Chicago and in this state of this papers. vaink would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS.

With the approach of spring ludusand left at or malled to the Gazette to trial affairs in the city are taking a avoid mistakes which might otherwise look up. Several new hulldings are contemplated by property owners, new open to communications on subjects of to be a husy season for workmen of The Associated Charities says that sum interest. Write your views of affairs, at all all and the communications of affairs, at all all and the communications of the starting poor. homes are to be built, and it promises on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office. the industrial and Commercial association to "celebrating" the coming in ation can not be over-estimated. This of the new year as much as half a reading of the evening paper becomes organization of business and profess million dollars. sional men have the best interests of QAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION. Janesville at heart and all they ask is the hearty co-operation of citizens million was expended for drinks, deco-Sworn circulation statement of the generally. Already they have two fine ration and music-mostly drinks-be-language 1911 terially increase the business of the city and the population. Take a hand and boost now and watch results.

The common council has done the right thing by passing that appropriation of money for the reconstruction of the upper floors of the Jefferson school for the use of the County Teachers' Institute, If the county board decides upon Janesville as the loca-tion. It was a good move in the right

> Now that the council has actually massed orders for more lights in the various wards why not split up the appropriations and place some smaller lights, more of them to each ward, instead of the one or two big are lamps

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," as presented last evening at the Myers theatre, was a problem play that deserved an excellent house and 14,486 divided by 8, total number of it would not have burt any intuister issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circustration of The Janesville Dally and saidted the lesson of humility of saidte for the present and studied the lesson of humility of saidte forgit in its wonderful lines.

> The rush of society to fill all its ongagements before March 1st and the qualifications of its votors better than times dates conflict, but then the more the list and selected the names certhe marrier.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

monarch's feet were cold. "'Ods the last death," quoth he, "Ihls makes me have a tired: I have more gold than I de better. sired: I find that gold's a false alarm,

this coming summer. In lowa the 380 stred; I find that gold's a false alarm, and if some sprite would fit the within reason, say \$2,000 for mayor three mouths.

"As a result of the success of this road three others are to be completed in lowa this year. The building of the road in Wisconsin will in the same way prove an object lesson and farmers will duplicate it in other parts of the state. the agedong records show that wealth ties for less than \$1,500

Man's Prerogative.

"They wuz a fight up to Cy Hooppole's house las' night." "Wuz there?" "Yep. Cy's oldest boy is jest of age, an' Cy sold he had a right to sell th' boy's vote, an' the boy said he'd sell his own vote, an' they clinched—and latry, is the play state of the Rocky mound Ma Hooppole had to pry 'em apart with a stove poker."—Cleveland Plain

New York's Foreign Trade.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

LEST WE FORGET!

eWhat is there in life for a poor old my cold room determined to end my life; I was going to throw myself into the lake, but us I crossed the Lake Shore drive I saw a fine automobile full of happy people, and I thought I would throw myself under the wheels and find death."

That was the tragic statement made by George Sheyler of Chicago.

Mr. Sheyler is sixty-three years old and has been without work for some time. Day after day he was compelled to get into the "bread line" to keep from starying.

Recoming morbid over the fullure of all his plans to get on in the world, Mr. Sheyler started toward the lake, As stated, he changed life influd and threw bimself in front of an automobile.

By a narrow margin the driver of the muchine succeeded in steering the car to one side of the old man's body.

This incident, set down in the nows-

And mostly the despair comes to these unfortunates because of fallures to find work and bread.

Note this: In Chicago this winter every effort has been made to raise a fund of \$200,-000 for the help of the starving poor. Mounthness

It is estimated that Chicago people

Many millions, of course, were spout for Christums, but at least half a

Two hundred thousand dollars for charity in one whole winter! Five hundred thousand dollars in one night for entertainment!

And Chicago is typical of other

Ever and ever do the George Shoylors baunt the take and the carbolle neld way, hoping that by the killing of their hodies they can ease their minds, and the Joy seeking sensualists stupely their minds that they may enjoy the pleasures of the body.

O Lord of hosts, he with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget!

A COMMUNICATION

Why is it that every change in our laws is always in the direction of higher taxes and never to lesson the cost of government.

Take for Interest our Jury commission. Are our juries any better than they were under the old system? Cortainly not.

Under the old system the chalrman of each town sont a list of names taken from the last poll list. The supervisors of each town knew the tainly no commission could make any improvement. Hut inexpensive. It cost the county noth-ing. Probably that was the reason for the change. Our Jury commission cost the county 125 the past year not a very large sum, but take the state over, it amounts to considerable and just so much money taken from

the tax-payers for nothing.

And again, what need is there for a King Mides lived in days of old; keep going higher and higher each whate'er he touched would turn to your and this makes' an additional whate'er he touched would turn to yoar and this makes' an additional gold. The sandwich and the pumpkin hurder. There is talk of commissions ple, the long, cold plut of extending nothing, and yet gives ost excellent results. In discussing whereon he'd feed, the parameter Mr. Cannon, secretary of matter Mr. Cannon, secretary of the matter Mr. Cannon, secretary of the Milwaukee association, says:

"With the aid of the split log drag, stories and his Sunday hat, all turned as does our worthy President take to good old virgin gold, and yet the monarch's feet were cold. "Ods the least election. The less officers we matter to yoar and this minkes" in additional hurder. There is talk of commissions for this and a commission for that, always at enormous salaries. Our legiscale with the first to read, the parameter seems to think it is their duty per that he tried to read, the candidates and broken-down politicians as does our worthy President take monarch's feet were cold. "Ods the least election. The less officers we may be a matter to your and this minkes" in additional hurder. There is talk of commissions for that, always at enormous salaries. Our legiscale ways at enormous salaries. Our legiscale ways at enormous salaries. Our legiscale ways at enormous salaries, our legiscale ways at enormous salaries. Our legiscale ways at enormous salaries at their duty to provide offices for disappointed and the Thomas cat, his have and at reasonable salaries, the

If the salaries had been anywhere

Respectfully, ECONOMY.

The Harder Labor.

"What did you get the rubber gloves for?" they asked her as she passed them around to show how handsome they were. "You have a wear, and sundry roubles put away to girl, havon't you? You don't have to wash the dishes."

"No," she answered, "I don't have to wash the dishes, but while she is washing the dishes, I oll the floors."

Good Name.

PipedPipp is the name of a Filipino boy who will be educated at Port Hope, Ontario, for the Episcopal min-

Overwork.

"Some men." said Uncte Eben. complains of averwork for de reason dat any work at all is me' dan dey Daily receipts of transatlantic kin take keer of "-- Washington Star.

Read every an tenight just to get lacquainted with the merchania.





meet his death? The Westerner-He didn't most it. Ther sheriff overtook him.

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LAKOTA CARDINALS

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 22. Full Imperial Band.

The Wrath of Carlyle and Kingaley. Both writers-and this is one of their most serious offenses-are con temptuous and abusive towards their adversaries far beyond the limits of tanto, decency or gentlemanly usage. lioth indulge in terms or scorn and vituperation such as no such can justify and no correct or Christian feeling could inspire. Their pages often read like the paragraphs in the commination service. Their holy wrath around the world with the Kilites Mrs. O. I is poured out, as from teeming and ex- hand, also Mr. Frank Thompson, in the city. haustless fountains, on everything violin soloist with Bach's orchestra, they disapprove and on everyone who ventures to differ from them or to argue with them. Since the days of Bean Swift and Johnson them or to Argue with them. Since the days of Dean Swift and Johnson them or to Argue with them them or to Bean Swift and Johnson them or to Argue with them. Since the days of Bean Swift and Johnson them or to Argue with them them or to Bean Swift and Johnson the floor of the college gymbor. Miss Etta Smith and Miss Lura D. Miss Etta Smith and Miss Lura D. Bean Swift and Johnson the floor of the college gymbor. Miss Etta Smith and Miss Lura D. Bean Swift and Miss Lura D. Miss Etta Smith and Miss Lura D. Bean Swift and Mi been no such offenders among the lit- lars, Address P. O. Box 86. erary men of England. Still, even Agents, either sex; sure money here, there is a difference; Mr. Car maker; quick returns; no soliciting. orary men of England. Still, even-Mr. Kingsley like a denouncing prophet.-Grogg, "Literary and Social Judg-

Patti and the Burglars. Mr. Kuho has a remarkable collection of autograph letters from notable people, and among them is one from Mmo. Patti which relates to a visit paid by burglars to Craig-y-Nos. It contains the following:"I suppose the wretches heard that I had jewels and dlamonds and Imagined that I loft them about loose in the house, always hanging up a few diamond necklaces in the ball with my hat and Frank Utzk.

coat! However, it was an inspiration Whereas, it has pleased the Suon my part, going upstairs just at that moment, and whilst in the corridor i began singing, which made them believe I was going into the room they were in, and consequently frightened them away. I know my voice had done a great deal for me, but never expected it would save our house from being rebbed."

Record of Bad Luck.

The story of a barque's run of bad luck was told recently at Liverpool when four members of the crew of the Annersley arrived home. The vessel left England about four years ago for San Francisco, but bad weather interfered with the arrangement, in adlition to which the captain died. She fid not reach her destination until 13 months had clapsed, and then she went to Australia. Sailing from there she again met with bad weather, her new captain being washed over board and drowned. She arrived at Queenstown with 2,400 tons of grain on board, and it was after leaving there that the final disaster occurred Sho struck the South rock, the crew who consisted chiefly of Norwegians, boarding a life boat. They were picked up by a tug off Wexford.

The Difference.

Some girls are said to be worth their weight in gold, but some others are not worth their weight in the food they waste in trying to cook it.

MAN WHO ROBBED **POOR BOXES HERE GIVEN THREE YEARS**

Caught in Milwaukee and Sentenced

to Waupun for His Crime Today. Ray Thern, aged twenty-five, who vas arrested in Milwaukee for robblug the poor boxes at several Catho-lic churches, and who was later identiled as the same man who robbed the poor boxes at St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches here a year ago, was today sentenced to three years in Waupun by Judge Backus in the Mil-waukee municipal court. The court gave the young man a long lecture on his crime and said the sentence was for his own good. He may be arrested released from state's prison.

FRANCIS GRANT TO

Word Received Here by Friends That His Condition is improved and Operation Will Not Be

Necessary.
That Francis Grant, who was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis at New Orleans last Friday, while on a trip brough the south, is much improved and may be brought home without an operation being necessary, was an nounced in a telegram from Mrs. Grant to Mrs. 11. McElroy last night. It is thought that by exercising all possible care in the Journey he may be brought to this city with safety and that his condition is no longer

BEAVERS GIVE EVENING OVER TO SOCIAL TIME AFTER BUSINESS SESSION

Refreshments and Dancing Follow installation of Officers and Other

Installation of Onders and Other Matters of Business.

Jamesville Colony No. 2, Beaver's Reserve Fond association held a social session following the regular meeting last even g. Two candidates were given the short form degree and after the business of the samering was transacted, a public installation of the new officers was held. Ben E. Wait of Stoughton, grand secretury of the order, acting as installing officer. Refreshments swere sorved by the ladies of the colony and Mr. Walt sing a song on Beaver-dom. The rest of the evening was de-voted to dancing.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. John Reynolds, District Super-Intendent, will conduct Quarterly Conference at the M. E. church, 7:30

this evening.

Circle No. 1, will meet at Mrs. Bow-

ers' 224 South Maln street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Every member is urged to be present.

Regular meeting of Ben Hur Court No. 1, Wednesday aight 7:30 sharp. Don't full to hear Elizabeth Hanson benefits of the Chemical Street. In Polly of the Circus at Y. M. C. A auditorium Feb. 22nd, 8:15 P. M. Ad-

The members of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., are cordially invited to oe present at our regular meeting Wednesday evening, as the committee

will give a card party. Each lady is requested to bring her husband. Thursday.

The next regular meeting of Janes ville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st. Important business.

has just finished a two years'

. Since the days of Wanted-Capable saleslady with J. H. Vincent wont to Milwaukee to the Janesville teams will be:

lyle slangs like a blasphemous pagan. Call for lady, room 22. Park Hotel.

No. Charley like a denouncing proph.

O. E. S. dance Feb. 21st. Music by Kneff & Hatch orchestra. All Masons and those holding former invitations

invited to attend.

A regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 69, O. S. S. will be held. Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Masonto Tomple. After which a social hour will be spont with cards. Cora Jackson, secy, Don't fall to notice the new gasoline

lights in the front windows of Flynn's restaurant tonight. D. W. Johnson, Agt., Evansville, Wis.

infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst Neighbor Frank Utzig, Therefore, be it

Resolved, That while the wife and family mourn the loss of a dutiful hus-band and father, we mourn the loss of a worthy esteemed Neighbor, and be it Resolved. That we as a camp extend the town of Brothend. Ed. Parker of our heartfelt symmetry to the

our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrow-ing wife and family, and be it further Resolved, That our Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these reso-lutions he spread upon the records of our Camp, a copy sent to his bereaved day anniversary of George Wushing-wife and family, and a copy printed in ton. They will open at the regular the local paper,
G. F. SHLVERTHORN,

F. R. LOWRY, C. M. CURRY,

We hereby express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent boreavement also for the lieautiful floral tributes,

MRS. LAWRENCE SENNETT, J. L. SENNETT, ANDREW SENNETT, MRS. ANNA B. FINLEY,

Big Rock Co. Map Free, Rock County Map Free to those who pny one year in advance to The Daily Gazette. Map is 22x36 inches.

Castest to Give Up. Friend (sarcastically)-"Which one of your many bad habits do you think you could manage to give up?" Easy

CASE BEFORE JUDGE TALLMAN ADJOURNED

Sult of Miss Lililan Decker Against the Recorder Printing Company

Put Off One Week, The case of Lillian Decker against the Recorder Printing company which was to be heard before Justice of the Peace Tallman this morning and in which the plaintiff is seeking damages in the matter of alleged failure of the Bermuda islands which she claims she adjourned until one week from today. H. Dougherty, counsol plaintiff, filed his complaint this morning and also at his repost, it may be a jury trial. In the complaint Miss Decker asks for \$200,00 damages the form of a reward due her, which on the charge from Janesville when she alleges she falled to receive. The complaint also alleges that either through carolessness, neglect or fraud, that the votes were so counted as to deprive her of a place among the four BE BROUGHT HOME winners, a place which was rished touched upon was the alleged fact that the introduction of another content that the introduction of the introduction of another content that the introd vinners, a place which was righttestant into her district was not right and was the cause of her not winning the prize offered.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John Barlass of Prospect aveand entertains two tables at bridge

Errol Winter returned home vesterday from a seven months' trip through the west. Earl Morrick, who accompanled him, is expected home in a week, Mrs. Charles Gage entertains twelve

Friday.

Miss Chra Croft of Whitewater, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raubacher, 339 Home Park Avenue, while a student at the busiiess college, William Murphy went to Chicago

J. T. Wagner went to Lebanon, Mo. this morning.

C. B. Robertson has gone to Ottumwa, lowa, E. S. Metcalf left for Des Moines, lowa this morning.

Miss Mina Cutter went to Albany this morning. T. O. Howe is a business visitor in

morning.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes went to

Chicago this morning. W. S. Turnbull of Milwaukee and J. W. S. Turnbull of Milwaukee and J. HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS songer agents, were in the city yes

Frank Milman of Monroe transacted business here yesterday.
A. L. Aderholdt of Neenah was a

Janesvillo visitor yesterday. A. H. Haines came down from Mad-ison on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bryce of Orford-ville were visiting in the city today, George Pearson of Chicago was in the city yesterday.

Miss Ruth Denis returned to her home in Chicago yesterday, having been the guest of Miss Mary Beaton for several days.

husiness visitor in the city yesterday, tournament."

Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. R. R. R. Mrs. A. P. Burnham was hostess to college feam did much for them in ty companies and will write all classes Lay, 109 W. Milwaukee street, on a bridge club Monday afternoon at the way of hints as to their weak of fire, accident, liability and burghary

I day.

Mrs. O. H. Pyper is visiting friends ville boys that the games will not be

Mrs. P. S. Peterson, 1200 Maple ler, left guard, Court, is in Rockford for a two weeks' Second team:

business.
Dan ityan and son, James, are in as official.

house today.
Miss Lydia Kinsley is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Registered Durocs: Several farmers in the vicinity of Janesville re-ceived registered full blood Duroc Jer-sey hogs this morning. They were completed this afternoon. Walter Little of the town of Janesville received two; and John L. Fisher re ceived five.

Schools Close Tomorrow: The pub-He schools of the city will be closed for tomorrow on account of the birthton. They will open at the regular

hour on Thursday.
Library Closed: The city library will be closed tomorrow owing to the

fact it is a legal holiday.

Annual Track and Athletic Meet;
The students at the institute for the Blind will hold thele annual interstate indoor athletic and track must at their granasium tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. This is an annual event and the results of the meet are telegraphed to the other schools of the country which hold like events on the same date.

the same date.

Fined For Shooting Quall: Archie Cullen of the town of Milton was arraigned in court yesterday afternoon, pleaded gullty and was fined \$25 and costs for shooting quall in the town of Milton last fall, Cullen was arrested on complaint of Game Wooden 52 b. Droke. Warden E. P. Drake. Marriage License: A marriage license

you could manage to give up?" Easy one (nettled)—"That of lending my friends money,"—Baltimore American. ing of Center, The couple took out a special permit.

Court to Active

THIRTY LODGERS IN LOCK-UP ON SUNDAY

Record For Season Was Made When Sudden Change of Weather Drove

Wanderers To Shelter. Thirty lodgers sought refuge from the cold wintry weather in the cl?) lockup on Sunday night; establishing the record for the season for the number of men given shelter during the winter. All ages of men were represented in the list of guests and all were in various stages of destitution, finding the outdoors too cool a place for the greater share of them with prepared for the exercises, each stud their scanty clathing. One poor fellow who asked lodging appeared to be almost exhausted and some terms. almost exhausted and said he er of his section at least two days be "guessed he had a night's sleep in for the date of the program. In this some warm place coming to him," us way each student may take a ques he had that day walked to this city tion which is of especial interest per from Jefferson, a distance of about

from Jeneral.
thirty miles,
The professional hole is a type
seldom seen in the men who ask to
the city lockup. That class generally keep as far from the police as possible. The men who bave "lost their grip", the victims of habit perhaps, who once prosperous, have gone down and now oke out only a meagre existence as best they can the "boomers", who in summer with plenty of work are "flush" and spend all they can earn, knowing well enough that they will need all they can scrape together to live in the

winter,
This latter class predominates in
the spring just before the time for
the big tent shows to start out on their season's tour. Baraboo, where the Ringling Bros. put their clique in vinter quarters, is generally the Mec ca of these men.

Other occupations are also repre-sented, tradesmen, mechanics, printors, tallors, painters and nearly every line of work in which men can engage They generally begin to arrive at police headquarters just after dark and from then on up until nine or ten o'clock. Their requests for "a place to sleep" are generally spoken very humbly to those from whom they eek the privilege, it so it may be

called, of electing on the cement floor

of the corridor of the lockup.

One of the characters who appears periodically at the station is a man known og "Bulldog Dan" a block smith by trade. Dan always has money in his packets whenever he comes, but has become so accustomed Milwaukee today.

Roy Wisner went to Mudison this softer beds that he could procure at the co hotel do not appeal to him.

AT BELOIT TONIGHT

Large Crowd of Supporters Will Go With First and Second Basket Ball Tenms To Belait.

Two special interurban cars will carry nearly a hundred and fifty high school students to Deloit this evening where they will cheer the first and second basket ball teams to victory In the contests with Beloit high school. "The game tonight is an important one," said couch T. M. Kundson today. or several days.

George Underhill of Edgerton was a or Beloit will- go to the Lawrence tournament." The Janesville players George Wolcott of Madison spont the bave been practicing hard every night for the past week and are in lighting A. S. Flagg of Edgerton spent today irim for tenight's games. Their recent in the city.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham was hostess to college team did much for them in the way of hints as to their weak

points. William Schneider of Johnson's the first game of the season with Heldit has been market," said coach "The team's Improvements since mportant husiness.

Edward Spaulding is transacting Knudson, "and prospects to w'n this Mr. Herbert Kling, oboe soloist, who business in the northern part of the evening are good." It is something of a disappointment that to the Janes.

Mrs. P. S. Peterson, 1200 Maple ler, left guard, "National legal l

Chicago.

J. B. Dow of Beloit, was at the court TAKING TESTIMONY IN THE CASE AGAINST W. J. HILT

Civil Suit Brought By Prielipp Bros. Being Tried in Municipal Court,

Taking of testimony in the civil action of Priclipp Bros. against W. J. Homescekers' Excursion: A party Hilt, brought to recover money alleged of about twenty homescekers will to be due on the payment for an auto-Resolutions of sympathy and respect of about twenty homescekers will to be due on the payment for an autogated by Footville Camp No. 1889 leave tenight ever the St. Paul read mobile and supplies, occupied the for Pecos, Texas and Guimon, Okla, greater share of the morning's work frank Utzig.

Whereas, it has pleased the Supermone Ruler of the Universe in His mumber from the western part of the case was called yesterday after the case was called yesterday after. noon and adjournment aws then taken

Makes Home Baking Easy



Croam of Tartar

NO ALUM.NO LIME PHOSPHATE

RHETORICAL WORK OF THE YEAR BEGINS

Second of Regular Weekly Exercises In Extemporanous Work Was Held At High School Today.

Regular chetorical exercises for the winter have been started at Tie high school and the second of the series were fatally and several seriously in period. A new plan has been insti-tuted in this matter which is being tried for the first time this year. Instend of assigning a list of subjects to the students all of which are to be ent is allowed to choose his own taple which must be handed in to the teach sonally and can prepare a more the ished speech. Topics which may be taken are conflued to the sphere of current, events.

An exception to this plan is made in the case of the first year student who deal with the stories of Greek mythologya Gave Patriotic Address.

Prof. West gave a patriotic talk on Washington at the opening exercises of the high school this morning. He emphasized the many virtues of great general and statesman and brought out the many reasons why the anniversary of his birth should be so wide ly celebrated.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB MET LAST EVENING

Young Men of the Congregational Church Held Interesting Session At Parlors Last Evening,

"What is the Matter With Janesville from a Social Standpoint" was the subject which was handled by the speakers at the meeting of the young men's ciub of the Congregat church last evening, Supper club of the Congregational served in the church parlors after which the program was given, Palmer leader for the evening had se cured an excellent list of speakers and secial faults and excellencies of this city were freely discussed. The various subjects and speakers were as follows:

The churches and Their Work as Such—Dr. Benton, Charitable Testitutions Outside of

hurches—A, E. Mathesop. Hospitals—Dr. Fred Weich. Clubs and Kindred Organizations Blaude Hendricks,

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN INSURANCE CIRCLES.

Schools-T. M. Knudson,

The transfer today of the outlier insurance business including the good-will of the F. H. Snyder Insurance Agency to H. J. Cunninghum and J. D. Brownell marks quite an event in insurance circles. Mr. Snyder has been in the husiness for about twelve years and has in that time built up a large clientage which added to that of Couningham and Brownell will make the latter one of the largest agencies in Southern Wisconsin,

This agency will have a line of twenty companies and will write all classes nsurance and in addition will handle Real Estate and Rentals.

DANCE = Assembly Hall, Wednesday Evening, FEB. 22 Given By Brandes & Mapes. Tickets, 50c

J. H. Vincent went to Milwaukee to the Janesville teams will be.

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First team: Hemming, center; Convincing Evidences, Hustrating Conningham, right forward; Korst, Convincing Evidences, Hustrating left forward; Brown, right guard; Ed.

Pilster.

100 North Conningham, right forward; Korst, Convincing Evidences, Hustrating Models, Diagrams, and Demonstrations in the public, are furnished day or night to parlor classes.

Z. O. Bowen, Janesville, Wis.

Eaco Flour \$1.60

Finest made. Finest to use.

Makes most brend. Costs less per loaf. This by repeated

Whirlwind, \$1.45. Jersey Lily, \$1.45. Big Jo, \$1.45. Gold Medal, \$1.45. Pillsbury's, \$1,45, Jersey Creum, \$1,55.

Sunburst flour, \$1,50.

Cooked Meats and Raw Ham

Fresh Eggs, 20c. Bacon, 25c. Pork Sausage, small links, 18c. Finest Frankforts 18c

Pienie Hams, 13c lb.

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MISS LOVEJOY NAMED AS AN HONOR STUDENT

patches as Receiving Exceptional Honors at Vassar College.

This morning's dispatches from Poughkeepsle, where Vassar college is located, announce that Miss Julia Loveloy, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Loveloy of this city, is one of the young ladies named for special honors by the college authorities. Miss Helen Noves of Milwaukee and Geraldine Shaw of Eau Claire are other Wisconsin young ladies similarly honored.

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and its conservative methods. insure to you if you are a depositor the return of your money when you want it and also such loans and accommodations as you are entitled to, when you want them.

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TOMORROW try the finest pair. flavored coffee in the

city. Every particle is a fully ripened, full favored rich coffee bean. Ronsted to a golden brown, tested in the cupit's Golden Blend, 30c a lb. Its quality never varies-2 premium tickets with each 1b.

Here is a bargain. Fancy woven waste baskets in several shapes and colors, red, green, etc. Just the right size for the home. We are over-stocked on these and have cut the price to ten checks. Include one with your next order for coffee.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. BOTH PHONES.

4 PKGS, LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25¢ NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 10¢ PACKAGE. 1 LB, EV, APRICOTS 15d 1 LB. EV. PEACHES 10¢ EV. APPLES 1-LB, PKG. 12½c

LARGE PRUNES 121/26 LB. 1 GAL, CAN APPLES

30cSMALL CANS APPLES 10¢ 3-LB. CAN PIE PEACHES 10¢ 3.lb. can pears 10¢

New phone 547, Wis. phones 23 and 3321.

LARGE JAR QUEEN OLIVES, 25c.

COOKING BUTTER. FINE FRANKFORTS, 121/2c

PIG PORK SAUSAGE, 15c STOPPENBACH AND LAY.

STOPPENBACH'S PICNIC HAM, 13c LB. FINE SAUERKRAUT, 20c

TON LOIN BACON.

BULK MACARONI 7c LB., 4 LBS, 25c,

GRANDMA'S WASHING

POWDER 15c, 2 FOR 25c. GOOD POTATOES, 40c BU. PURITAN FANCY PAT-ENT FLOUR, \$1.40 SACK.

TAYLORS' BEST FANCY PATENT FLOUR, \$1.50

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415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Results Follow Methods American farmers are constantly working to get more land, while British and Danish farmers study to get more out of the laid. The results are Janesville Young Lady Named in Dis- equally different.—Wall Street Jour

Special Sale of Shirts, Overalls and Pants Second Filor

Mon's 50c and 75c Work Shirts. In binck sateen, black duck, striped and checked shirting and klmki, at 450

Boys' Shirts made of good grade shirting in plain blue, tan and gray striped, sizes 6 to 14 years, at 35c. Boys' Blouse Walsts, in black sateen, blue, tan and striped percule, at

25e oach, Men's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts, in blue, brown and gray, at 95c each.

Men's 65c Overalls with bib, made of the 240 grade of blue denim, at 50c

a pair. Men's Blue Jackets to match over alls, at 50c. Men's gray striped pant cut Overalls, Janesville make, 90c grade at 75c.

Men's beavy blue Apron Overalls, with swing pockets, at 75c a pair. Boys' Brownle Overalls, made of good weight denim, ages 4 to 15 years, nt 36c a onic.

Youths' blue Apron Overalls, at 45c a pair. Boys' Kuce Pants, bloomer style, nent patterns, at 50c and 75c a Hoys' Corduroy Knee Pauts, bloom-

er style, ages 8 to 16 years, at 75c a Boys' 2-piece Knee Pant Sults, pretty styles in cassimere and mixtures, ages 3 to 16 years, at \$1,95 and \$2,45. Men's \$2:25 good weight Wool Pants sizes 32 to 46 waist measure, at \$1.50

a pair. Men's \$2.50 Corduroy Pants, warranted to give good wear, at \$1.75 a

Ladies' **TanShoes**

We have just received a nobby lot of ladies' tan button short vamp street boots to retail at

BROWN

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\$3.50

2 Lbs. Pare Kettle Rendered Lard, 25c

Sauerkraut and Spareribs.

Frank's Milwaukee Sausage.

3 cans Corn. Peas, Sauer-

kraut, Pumpkin or Pic-

plant, 25c. Telmo Sifted Peas, 15c per can. Club House Corn 15c per can Hunt's Yellow Freestone

Hunt's Green Gage Plums, 20c can. Bonano, a hot fruit table

Penches, 25c per can.

drink, 25c can. Swansdown Cake Flour, 25c package. Mapleine, 35c bottle,

Celery Salt, with shaker, 10c, Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c. 10 bars Boston Soap, equal

to Favorite, 25c. 2 pkgs. Grandma's Washing Powder 25c.

Whiz Soap, equal to Sapolio, 10c can. **EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN**

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DIAZ' IRON GRIP **BECOMING WEAKER**

Limantour Is Out for More Liberal Rule.

REFORMS TO FOLLOW PEACE

Mexican Minister of Finance Proposes Terms for the Ending of Revolution in the Central American Republic.

Paris, Fub. 21.-Indications of a loosening of the fron grip of Portirio Disk on Mexico and the coming of more liberal rule for the republic as results of the revolution are seen here in an interview given by Jose Ives Limantour, minister of finance in the Mexican cabinet.

The government, says Senor Limantour, should grant a reform of the evils that led to the insurrection. As an assential proliminary to peace he demands that the insurgents lay down their arms pending negotiations.

Importance is given to these declarations by the fact that Senor Limantour has an international reputation as one of the ablest statesmen of Mexfee and that he always has been a stanch supporter of Diaz. His change of front is taken to mean that a progressive section of the ruling class has come to a realization of the nucessity of relaxing the rigid governmental system of the nation to meet popular demands.

Remedy Abuses: Open the Land. The minister made three significant

suggestions as to the crisis in his 1. The abuses contaminating local administrations in the cities and towns

which have the greatest grisvances should be immediately abelished. 2. Home means should be found to allow the people to share more extensively in the holdings of land. The vast estates in northern Mexico which

have been handed down from generation to generation by individuals should be divided and distributed among the people. Moxico has worn out the foudal system, which is a rolle of the days of Cortez.

3. There is opposition to President Diaz on the ground that he has been too long in office and that new blood is needed to direct the affairs of the republic. But Diaz was legally returned to the presidency by the peo-

Whether or not this last suggestion contains a hint of indorsement of the opposition to Diaz was not made

"Federals No Match for Cowboys." Should the insurgents fall to adopt

the advice to return to their homes pending the initiation of negotiations with the government, Senator Limantour foresees the likelihood of a protracted and wasting struggle, for he says the federal forces are no match for the cowboy insurgents, whose nimble-footed ponies easily escape from the ravines and mountain fastnesses.

Accordingly be recommends the deliberato formation of guerrilla bands by the government for the purpose The test is for the purpose of affording a comparison between the damage inflicted on the monitor Puritan by the high-power charges recently exploded against her turnet and side, and that which can be wrought upon the armor of the modern battleship by the ordinary naval service shell. It will be witnessed by a party of congressmen on of combating the insurgents on their own conditions:

For himself, the minister said that he had no political ambitions, though he had been frequently urged to contest the presidency with President Diaz. He'expects to start home with-

in two weeks,

Mexico City, Feb. 21.—A newspaper published a report to the effect that in an encounter between revolutionlata led by Enrique Flores Magon and a force under General Navarro, near Guadalupe, more than ninety rebels were killed and many wounded. No mention was made of federal losses.

The fighting was said to have continued all morning, the rebols retreating when they found themselves nearly surrounded by Navarro's mon. No confirmation of the news was to be had.

HELD FOR SLAYING SPOUSE

South Dakotan Found Dead in Bed With Butcher Knife Stuck Through Heart.

Aberdeen, S. D., Feb. 21.-Because her husband was found dead in bed with a butcher kulfe stuck through his heart after two days of happy wedded bliss, the wife of Phillip Kraitner, aged thirty-five, living four miles from Hocla. S. D., was arrested and ac cased of the murder. The girl is but twenty-four and it is inferred that disagreements between the two because of the difference in their ages had something to do with the crime.

Hardware Dealers at Des Moines,

Des Moines, Ial., Feb. 21.—The Iowa Retail Hardware association opened its annual convention here today with an address of welcome by E. T. Merodith of the Commercial club and a response and annual address by President L. C. Abbott of Marshalltown. More than 600 members of the association are in attendance, and many visitors from adjoining states also are here. A very complete exhibit of hardware manufactures has been instulled in the Collseum,

Peary Plan Shut Off. Washington, Feb. 21.—An attempt to

obtain consideration for the bill to make Robert E. Peary a rear admiral falled in the house while private bills were being considered.

Making His-First Marka ""Well, young Doctor "Silcer" has made his mark already, hasn't her" "Yes-did it on his first case," "Great work! What did he do?" "Vac-

cinated him."



CHAS, K. HAMILTON, THE FIRST MULATOR TO TRY OUT AIRSHIP IN ACTUAL WAR.

El Paso, Tex.-Charles K. Hamilton holds the distinction of being the first viator to test out the value of an airship for scouting purposes in time of ctual war.

The test was made February 10 in spite of warning that he might be fired on by Mexican Joderal troops. He flew across the border into Mexico, circled don't know the girls in our set—they the defenses at Juarez and roturned to the American side of the river. His do the picking out!"—New York Teleexperiment proved that the airship is of inestimable value as a scont if not in fighting the enemy.



. No Chance! Why don't you pick out some nice girl in your set and marry her?" "You

No battleship yet built could stand up for half an hour against the fire of the latest United States garrison arilliory sixteen-inch gun, lot alone their fourteen-inch. The sixteen-inch gun, though slow in firing, can hurl a projectile weighing twenty-four hundred pounds a distance of twenty miles or more. The latest naval gun -thirteen and a balf inch, which has

America's Big Sixteen-Inch Gun.

not yet been placed aboard any ship in commission, can only throw a protectile weighing twelve hundred and fifty pounds, and the twelve-inch guns which the Dreadnesights are armed, a projectile weighing eight hundred and fifty pounds.-Alexander

TAKE NOTICE:

LADIES

We have just received another shipment of Ladies' Shoes in the popular Tan Button, Black Suede Button and Velvet Top Button, all on the new short vamp stage last, at \$3.50 a pair.

Those of our customers who are waiting for these goods should come early while we have all sizes.

King, Cowles & Fifield
MILWAUKEE FIFIELD

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

G. McLellan, in the Atlantic. TOMORROW IS THE LAST

12 and 16 Button Glace Kid Gloves \$3.50 and \$3 Grades

\$2.69

GLOVE DAY

1 and 2 Clasp **GLOVES** Grades...85C \$1.50 **\$1.33** Grades...\$

At The Big Store



Washington, D. C.—The monitor Tallahassee has left here for St. Mary's, on the lower Potemac river, where she

WILL FIRE ON KATAHDIN-The ram Katahdin, to be used as target to test the effect

The target is composed of 12-inch mickel steel Krupp armor supported on a structure

will fire her big 12-inch mynt service shells landed with high explosives.

even miles distant from the Tallahasse

MEN WHO WILL DRAFT THE NEXT TARIFF. Members of the ways and means committee of the next congress. In the group are Representatives O. W. Under-yood, F. B. Harrison, C. B. Randell, W. G. B. Brantley, Oille James, D. W. Shackleford, Claude Kitchin, H. T. Rainey, A. J. Peters, Lincoln Dixon, Cordoll Hull, William Hughes, A. H. Palmer and W. S. Hammond.

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH_HAVENS

How the Nightingale Learned to Sing was sorrowful because of the bird's

THE brook in the heart of the woodland rippled merrily along over its rocky bed. The great green canopy of the trees above swayed lazily in the gentle breeze. A rabbit poked his nose from out the lower growing things nearby; then hopped out into view.

He paused a moment then suddenly leaped the brook and disappeared within the opposite thicket. The whire of bird wings sounded overhead, but the sound was lost in the distance as the hirds flew on.
And then from out the depths of

the wood there came a nightingale. He had traveled far and he was tired, He apread wide his wings and settled down on a Maple tree, whose branches hung well over the swiftly rushing waters of the brook. Another passing hird opened his throat as he passed and sang a few beautiful notes

of some song.
On he went and the nightingale filled with sorrow, hune his head. He

song. He did not know how to sing, and above all else he loved music.

course you little people must

long before nightingales

know that this was ever so many

knew how to sing.

"Oh, if I could but sing," mouned the nightingale, "Oh, if I only could.".

Then he sat in silence on the Maple

branch and thought and thought. Be-low him the brook sang ever on. At first the nightingale did not notice the song. Then of a sudden it came to him and he cocked his funny feath-ered head and listened. "Oh, how

beautiful," he muraured.

It was such a beautiful song! In a moment, he did not know why, but he found himself humming it. His heart leaped with joy. All that day he sat rehearing the song as the breek ruthed by and as night settled. brook rushed by and as night settled down and the moon peeped down through the trees, he flew to the highest tree in the forest and opening wide his throat poured forth a song such as the woodland had never heard

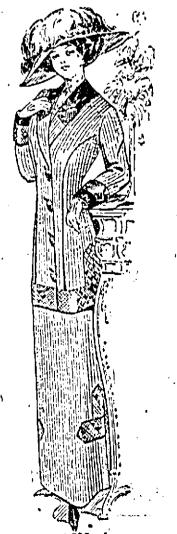
before,
Do you wonder that today the nightingale is the most wonderful song-hird of all?

Few Words About

Spring Lines

The writer has just returned from a visit to the New York market and during the next few weeks there will be received a representative showing of all that's new in outer wear garments for ladies and misses. Tailored Suits, Separate Coats, Waists, Skirts and Drosses from New York's best manufactur. ers and with no duplications. Every woman can be assured of a model which will be exclusive. Making selections for both the Janesville and Madison stores puts us in touch with a larger number of lines than would otherwise be possible. Have already received a few suits and coats but ten days later will show a much more complete line.





WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

In the group was a woman who is famed in the neighborhood, not only for being a thorough and economical housekeeper, but for having exceptional maids and for keeping them an exceptionally long while. The little newly wed lady who had had three servants in her brief span married life, asked her if she would mind telling how she worked the mire and the worked the mire of this world the company of the world the company of the world the company of this world the company of the company o of married life, asked her if she would mind telling how she worked the miracle, and this was the tale she told.
"If I do get along with my servants better than most people, I think the

credit is all due to my grandmother. You know, I We were given active brains to lived with my grandmother until she died, and grand-think and plan out our courses. We mother was a model housewife of the real old school. Every morning after breakfast, even after she had to hobble about with a came, she would go out into the higher breakfast, and go out into the higher breakfast, even after she had to higher breakfast and there are higher breakfast and there are higher breakfast and the a big larder in the pantry where all the supplies were put and to this grandmother always kept the keys.

"Once a day, at this conference, she would open the larder and take out what was needed for the day. The cook would say what she wanted, and grandmother had to be told just what each thing was to be used for, too.

"And thin the company to the constant of the constant o

"And why five eggs?" I can hear her say even now.
Not because she was miserly or begrudged the eggs—
she was quite famous for the bountiful table she set and
for her removed to—boy because the thought it has date. for her generosity-but because she thought it her duty

go out every morning and know everything that is in my lee-chest and pantry, and then, when I find out what's needed, I go down town and personally do the marketing. Sometimes I think of using the telephone and then I thing how horrlied grandmother would have been and so I namely so down town myseir.

"After grandmother finished talking with the cook and inspecting the harder, she would always make a tour of the house from attic to cellar. She thought that was a part of every housewife's daily duty, and a release the shear of the last thought that was a part of every housewife's daily duty, and a release the shear of the shear of

tion, too. Almost her last advice to me was this: "No into every corner of your house every day in the year. If you don't it will soon be a privilege for you to go into your own kitchen.

you to go into your dwn Riichen."
"I have an mant who wanted to teach her daughter how to cook last summer vacation." They tried it but soon found that the maid objected to their coming into the kitchen and they had to give it up. You see, grandmother was right. My aunt is a woman who believes in leaving a girl to her own devices as much as possible and now—she finds—herself shut out of her own letteron.

Do my girls ever resent so much supervision? At first, sometimes, but they soon get over it. I try to compensate by giving them as much time as possible and by being as just and honest with them as I expect them to be with me. I want to be mistress of my house but I try never to be petty or overhearing. Myself, I think a girl really likes a kind but strict mistress better than one who is too easy and indifferent. Grandmother had one maid ten years and I've only had four in the twelve years of my married life, so I guess they don't dislike our methods so very much."

'It certainly wouldn't look so," enviously sighed the newly wed lady who'd had three maids in the very brief span of her married the

many of us look out of our windows and believe that we would be happy if we had nothing to do. We are simply deluding ourselves and spoiling one own chances of getting on in the world or finding that contentment vast fields of varying endeavor.

We were given active brains to complish.

If we fall chance, apportunity nor Ask the man who has reached old age after an active life and he will say that work and a motive in life inverseen the aids which have

the stunning mun, stole and hat, which are worn with great effectiveness with this get-up.

Baked Fish WI* Oatmeal Balls. For this cish the middle cut of a good cod is the best. A convenient size is about two pounds in weight. Wash it, remove the skin and allow over it for a few hours. Then dry it and place in a large pudding dish that has been well buttered. Pour in one cupful of will and the same of water, and bake for half an hour. Mix together half a pound of oatmenl, six ounces of chopped suct, and seasoning of sait, pepper and chopped parsley. Bind with a beaton egg and a little water. Malls into small balls, cover with fine dry catmeal, and dip into the pudding dish. Allow all to cook for another half hour,

Hickory Nut Ice Cream. Pound one pound of shelled hickory nut meats in a mortar until they are a fine paste; add them to a quart of cream and set one side while you prepare a custard made from a plat of milk, three eggs and a cup of sugar; keep stirring until it thickens, so that It will not curdle; take from the fire, add another cup of sugar, and set where it will cool; when quite cold add the cream with the lickory nut

Mare Like It.

A bright reporter boasts that be has tracked a mystery to its "lair."

WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF Oatmeal that has been steamed in the manufacture, such as rolled oats, do not need as long cooking as the steel-cut oatmeal.

It is always a safe rule to cook any that is always a safe rule to cook any cleanse the skin—wash, away every cleanse the skin—wash.

Rice, if previously boiled ten minutes, will be well done after three
hours in the fireless cooker.

**Refl: **Refl:

AVOID DECEPTION

Use Newbro's Herpicide instead. Wearing artificial hair is a harmless leceit of which many ladies are guilty These women are all objects for sym pathy rather than criticism. Early neglect in the care of the scal

has caused the loss of so much halr that their personal appearance is sadly marred. To correct this defect they resort to artificial hair.

Most Indies would resent any impu-tation of personal carelessness and neglect. And yet very many women permit their natural hair to become so dull, brittle and lustreless that It ooks no better than the artificial.

All this is as unfortunate as it is us-

necessary. Hair that is unsightly or thin may usually be attributed to the malevolent activity of the dandruff germ. This vicous germ burrows down into the hair folliele, shortly destroying its life. The hair becomes dead, loose and finally drops out.

There is a remedy sold by all drug gists, the intelligent use of which will kill the dandruff germ. It also cleanes the scalp of all accumulations and makes the hair shine with the lustre

of life and beauty.
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The Herpfelde Co., Dept. R., Detrolt. Mich., will send a nice sample and booklet to any address upon reccipt of 10c in postage or silver, J. P. Baker, special agent.

FOR DELICATE BREAD

EXCELLENT RECIPES THAT ARE WELL WORTH NOTING.

May Be Made of Whole Wheat, Gluten,

Rice or Corn-The Most Nourishing of Food-Pudding for Children. Whole Wheat Crisps (especially

good for children)-One cup rich cream, sweat or sour, one-quarter cup sugar, one salt spoonful sugar, two cups flue granulated wheat flour, or enough to make a stiff dough. Knoad lifteen minutes, or till stiff

enough to roll out thin as a wafer. Cut with a biscult cutter, and bake on ungreased tins in a very hot oven. The sugar will awesten the sour cream sufficiently. Rice Crusts-Cook one cup of cold

bolled rice in the double boller in milk enough to make a thin mixture, and until the rice is very soft. Add one tablespoon full of sugar, a little sait, one egg and flour enough to make it hold together. Spread on the pan, having the mixture one-third of an inch thick. Hake in hot oven. Split and out with syrup.

Wafer Hiscuit (for invalids)-One pint flour, one tablespoonful butter, one saltspoonful salt, white of one egg, warm new milk enough to make a stiff dough.

Mix sait with flour; rub in the butter, add the beaten white of egg and milk enough to make a stiff dough. Beat half an hour with a rolling plawithout coasing. Break off a little piece of dough at a time and roll it out as thin as paper. Cut into large rounds. Prick with small wonden shower and bake quickly without burning.

Cluten Wafers (gluten is a preparaion of wheat flour without the starch -Half a cup of sweet cream and one saltspoonful of salt. Stir in gluten flour enough to make a suit dough.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Fellx Coursud's Oriental Cresm or Magical Beautifier.

FERD. T. HOPRINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Rucad and roll out very thin. Cat into rounds and bake a delicate brown on an ungreased tin.

Hasty Pudding-Put one quart of water on to boil. Mix one pint of corn meal, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of flour with one plut of cold milk. Stir this gradually into the boiling water and boil half an hour, stirring often. Eat it hot with milk and only in cold weather.

cap, just squoeze with hands, as run-bling pulls cap out of shape. Hinse in Mix one pint of granulated sugar by sowing a piece of muslin the shape ily a long time. Take a teaspoonful of cap. Stuff form with excelsior or every one, two or three hours. of cap. Stuff form with excelsior or clothes; have form stuffed tight and ovenly; if cap has shrunk, make form larger than cap; if inclined to stretch make smaller; put cap on form to dry in a hot place. If above directions are followed your cap will not look as the total hard been lamulated, but it will the content of if it had been laundered, but it will look us if it just came from the store, and will not be out of shape.

Game to the Last,

An Indian woman named Partridge has been married to three men, named Robin, Sparrow and Quayle, and has divorced each of them. This particular Partridge is certainly a bird,—Casas

Sunny Monday laundry soap is most efficient for cleaning carpets—removing grease spots from clothing-washing lace curtains and doilies-and for every other cleaning purpose. It contains no rosin, washes woolens and flannels without shrinking, and works in any kind of water. Its marvelous dirt-starting quality spares your back and saves your time.

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No Proof. Just because a man lives like a lord is no sign that he isn't as mean as the

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Cough in a Hurry

Save \$2 by Making This Cough
Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better To Launder Wool Caps. | cough syrup than you could buy Wash cap in luke warm water with ready-made for \$2.50. A few doses vory soap that has been bolled to a usually conquer the most obstinate jelly, add a little borax, do not rub cough - stops even whooping cough cap, just squoeze with hands, as rub. quickly. Simple as it is, no better

lukewarm water with a little borax; with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir do not hang cap on clothes line; make for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of a head form as near to the shape of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint the cap and the size of the head to bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It be wern on, as possible. Make firm has a pleasant taste and lasts a fam-

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valupble concentrated compound of Norin guinicol and all the natural healing

pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never auccessfully.

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Terrible chronic headache relieved and often cured by Pain-Away-Pills.

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A Story of Political Trickery and Love, of Action, High Purpose and Real Thrills

BY FRANCIS LYNDE

Author of "Red Butte Western," and Other Successful Books

Take Time to Read This Story No Matter How Busy You Are It Is Being Talked About All Over the Country

The opening chapter of this story will appear in the Gazette in a few days. Watch for it! Don't miss it!



BLACK AND WHITE TOQUE,

Fur and fur and velvet toques have such as we show today, are suitable been so popular this winter and so well liked, they are sure to last over another season; so "a word to the wise is sufficient," and the wise girl will take advantage of marked-down prices. The small shapes, however,

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

A WORLD OF CONTRASTS

"Help somebody worse of than yourself and you will find that you are better off than you thought," says one of our later day philosophers. True it is that few of us are so had off but that we may find othera in a worse predicament.

as long as we have our health. The improve our condition, person who has plenty of this world's A , good many of us go through life goods and has poor health is in a far fretting and pulling at the chains

been able to look cheerfully upon life

ly, better off e ware than many, many other persons. And from such a comparison we are likely to turn, if we can be made to compare and to con-We have only to look around to template, with the greatest satisfaction, then yells our own satisfaction, then yells our own status even though Things may go wrong with, us, but we may have only the chance of the we still have a chance to right them drowning man clutching at a straw to

worse condition than we if we only that bind us to some duty, falling to have health and a chance to earn our realize or recognize that it is just that bondage that is bringing out all that

or to find real confort in any task that might take the'r thoughts from their own physical needs. The few have been so exceptional as to attract musual attention. Yet any of them had only to look around to find many

others far worse of than they.

This is a world of comparison—a world of centrusts—and we have only to look out of our windows to see how ly, he ter of we are than many, many

Few persons with ill-health have is best and worth while in us. A good

DRESSY MIDWINTER COSTUME. Blue and black are heautifully comblued in a dressy midwinter afternoon costume built upon lines shown in today's cot, The skirt of blue satin is velled with black net, which is embroidered at ends with black satin tunic of black chiffon velvet reaching from just below hip line to bem depth. Budlen and sleeves are black velvet, with a round neck finish of embroidered bet lover blue, encrying out the same idea used on skirt, A rosette of black satin ribbon on left side at walst line is an attractive flulahing feature. Ermine and white fox combine in

Cooking of Cereals.

Cereals, especially outment, should be well cooked. Oatmeal is too often served on many of our breakfast ta-Long cooking of ceruals is necessary, first, because they are rich in starch, and these granules are only broken open by heat, thus making the it to stand with a little sait sprinkled

starch more soluble and more easily acted upon by the digestive juices; and, second, experiment has shown that only a small part of the cellular tissue of cereals can be used by the digestive organs unless the cereal is thoroughly cooked. By long, slow cooking these tissues are so changed that a greator portion is digestible. Another point in favor of long cook-

ing is that the food develops a much better flavor. This is especially true of curn and oatmeal. Hice is one of our most wholesome cereals, and needs to be cooked only long enough to soften the grains, as

THEKITCHEN

management of a family.

bles underdone and unpalatable.

O WOMAN is adjusted who is not equal to the successful at of a family. —Burnap.

there is so little collular tissue. A double botter in cooking cereals is a great convenience, as the cereal may be cooked directly over the heat for ten minutes and then placed over holling water and cooked without further attention.

The fireless cooker is the ideal way of cooking cereal, for it may be cooked over the heat for ten minutes, then placed in the cooker to remain over night. In the morning the cereal meats, then freezo, will be ready to serve after reheat.

ing.
The amount of water used in cooking a cereal depends upon the kind and condition of the grain used. As Some people would reverse those yowthere is very little evaporation in a els,-M. A. P. direless cooker, the amount of water would be less than when the cereal in cooked on the stove.

cereal twice as long as the time given on the package.

D. D. D. for the complexion.

Get a 25c trial bottle today—worth

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DAILY DIET AND **HEALTH HINTS** By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

MORE ABOUT RICE AND MILK,

Rice and milk form a good

combination, both being digested in the intestine and the milk making up the deficiency of albumen fat, and certain minerals removed from the rice in the process of polishing (100 pounds of "polish" contains about 7 pounds of albumen). On this diet one can live indefinitely, especially if doing varied physical work, but it would not be a good diet for a sedentary person, toast and milk being better. The Japanese live chiefly on rice, but it is unpolished rice, and its outer shell furnighos the natural stimulation to the normal action of the intestines, avoiding constipation, the objection to the milled rice and milk diet. The rice prevents the massing of the casein curds of the milk.

COMMON COUNCIL WANTS COUN TY THAINING SCHOOL LOCAT. CO HERC.

SCHOOL BOARD AUTHORIZED

School To County Board For Use

county board to be used as a county training school for tenchors was brought up at the meeting of the common council last evening and after, some debate, the resolution premented at a provious meeting udopted.

This resolution provides that the nchool board shall be authorized to offer the rooms to the county board the city's offer, the sum of one thousand dollars shall be added to the before then. pext tax levy to fit up the rooms for

As the city attorney was not pres ent at the meeting, there was some doubt as to whether or not such a proceeding was legal concerning the for the month of January was acceptsetting uside of one thousand dollars for fitting up the school, but it was hold by the mayor and the Owners' association to the effect that pudjarity of the council mambers that teaming prices would be increased on doisement that that amount be appro- for a nine hour day on Saturdays, was

Alderman Urown was firm in bla disbellef us to their right when the vote was called, and while he expressed himself in favor of making up effort to secure the training school he and Alderman Hall voted no. all of the seven other council members present veting "aye". Aldermor Evans was not present at the moeting being unable to attend on account of

M. G. Jeffris, appearing for the Wisconsin Telephone company, prosented communication to the council asking that the propent city ordinances with regard to electric trolley, tele phone and telegraph wires in the fire limits of the city be amended.

He specifically asked that section of ordinance No. 154, amended by ordinance No. 284, he changed so as to read that telephone and telegraph wires should not be placed at a beigh. not less than twenty feet from the ground or above the window sills of the top story of any building, in the case of buildings having fire escapes in which case the cross arms carry ing the wires shall be at least thirty Ave feet from the ground in the Arc

Outside the fire limits, the petition arks that the ordinance be made to read that the lower cross arms of all poles shall be not less than 24 feet from the ground.

The ordinances to which Mr. Jeffris brought about the present litigation of their nature, awakening the soul the city against the telephone com- it were to the real realization of hi Mr. Jeffris claimed that obey them worked a hardship on the telephono company, that It was exrepalve to the company to erect poles of the height required to carry sleet storm, and asked that if no nction was taken at last night's meet. Herbert. Carthorne as high a committee be appointed to in should also be considered. vestigate the matter. The matter was referred by the Mayor to the Highway and Fire and Water committees.

The payment of \$123.05 to Nolan. Adams and Render, assignees of James F. Hutchinson, in whose favor n Judgment was rendered last Novemher for services on the board of re-view, was ordered puld. The case chinson against the city and be won parts they portrayed. .
In Robertson may have failed in a

Fire Chief's Report,

The quarterly report of H. C. Klein, chief of the fire department was re-ceived and placed on file. On motion of Alderman Lowelly action on it was deferred until the next meeting of the council. The report states that fire losses in the city the first of the year have been small, the only large fire being the one at the Fisher tobac co warehouse on January 9, which, be ing out of the city limits, is not held to be included in the city's fire losses.

Ten nlarms of fire have been answered this year, two-of them nung in from alarm boxes. A favorable report was made of horses and apparatus. The Chief asked that the council respectively. quest the Janesville Water complay to move two of the three hydrants near the Calorie commune's factory which the fire chief claims, are so chose to the hullding that in case of a large fire would be rendered useless on account of the heat and the damper of burning the hose on the hydrans.

The chief renewed his recommenda-tions of a fermer renot, that one clauber and two stream dividers, and two thirty-inch underwriters play pines with one and one quarter frech orifice, to cost about \$55. These, it is said,

would be needed at a large hot fire.
A recommendation was made that
the council bass of ordinance regarding the locking of exits of five-cent theaters to take the place of the one the committee on having secured Mr. proviously passed, which the City Al-torney Maxifeld declared null and him in the highest terms. Among the void when an atomot was made to noted jurists who will be the gensis of bring complaint against violators of the association will be Supreme Court

ent rules of the fire department, Sanborn, and Circuit Judges Grimm, which allow the firemen one night off E. D. Beldon of Racine, and W. D. Tareach week between almo o'clock and rant, a former Janesville resident, of six o'clock in the morning be changed Milwaukee. The committee having so that the chief could allow a fire- charge of the banquet are most auxious man to be off not more than twenty-four hours in each week and subject

if they intend to bring guests and reto call in case of need, to call in case of need.

The Judiciary committee to whom this fact. It promises to be a most was referred the communication from interesting session. F. S. Daines stating that an over-charge had been made in the 1910 levy of taxes against him, asked and was granted further times to report

on the matter.

The deeds of the water power lots owned by O. H. Fethers, and M. G. Jeffris and the Blodgett Milling company, which the city desired for placing a storm sewer to carry off the vented an underwater craft for fish-excess water on North River street, ing and salvage purposes. were accepted and the selfy clerk was

Brummond and Brummond's bonds were accepted.

Bridge and Storm Sewers. Several lighway matters were intro duced at hist evening's session. Of motion of Alderman Hall, the city en ineer was ordered to prepare plans for a bridge over Spring Brook Main street; to prepare a grade for Wells street; and to prepare plans for a storm sewer on Racine Street from the end of the present storm

weer to the river.
The street ussessment committee and street commissioner were authorzed by these resolutions to use such To Offer Upper Floor of Jefferson suitable materials as are necessary for the construction of storm sewers bridges and other work to desired that prompt action be taken, the question of offering the upper sewer on Racine street and the storm the sewer under the supervision of the street assessment committee.

The committee to which was referred the communication of William vas granted further time to make fur. Hichmond was ther arrangements as to bonds.

Alderman Buchholz suggested that n sewerage for the coming year, and and that, if the county board accepts asked that extensions in the various wards be turned into the committee Bills for the month, including one

of \$3.77 presented by the Empire Votdlowed and the salary list ing Machine company for \$3.77 were ed. The report of the city treasurer A notice from the Janeaville Tenn

resolution was merely an end April 1, 1911, to \$5 a day with full pay received and placed on file.

The session d'd not close about a uniter to ten, the discussion turing the recess lasting about

JEROME'S PLAY IS ONE OF PROBLEMS

ian Robertson in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Proves Most Acceptable.

There was a lesson taught in las evening's production of Jerome K. Je-come's new play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and this lesson vas impressed upon the audience by the superb acting of the capable company of actors headed by Jun Robert-

in human nature; it was a meta-physical problem. It drove home its forceful manner, lesson in such a couched in wonderful thoughts and clover interpretation of the lines, that its lesson can not be forgotten.

As "The Third Floor Back," Inn Robortson had a rare opportunity for excellent acting. Ills was not only the name part, but also the play itself. His dialogues with the residents of the boarding house, a typical home of is gossipy, cruel, worldly set of crea made references are the ones which tures, his bringing forth the best in it were to the real realization of life's true meaning, was wonderful.

Perhaps W. O. Billington us the

rothred book-maker, deserves than passing notice. But if he is mentioned, E. Stuart Vinden as the artist, beavy caldes, especially in case of a Leslie Palmer as the retired army major, Stanley Brown as the city man, ne his Jackal,

Helena Parsons as the Slavey player a difficult role well, with feeling and emotion. Dorn Heritage as the landlady, a retired gentlewoman, was most acceptable. Gertrade Boswell as Vivian, the major's daughter; Marie Hudspeth, as the major's wife! Alys Roos as Miss Kite, and Blanche Ripltoon an arms ivity, and related to no-ley as Mrs. De Hooley, related to no-united score often well cast for the

way to reach the great dramatic heights his part gave him the opportunity to do, but he was most pleasing and his reception, by the andience at the end of his great second act proved

their appreciation of his acting.

The stage setting, the excellent properties, all added to the dramatic success of the production, which may well be classed as one of the best that has been seen here this winter.

BAR BANQUET TO BE ON MONDAY EVENING

Members of the Rock County Bar As-sociation to Held Annual Dinner Next Week.

On Monday next the annual meeting of the Rock County Bar association will be held, followed in the evening by the banquet at he Hotel Myers, at which John E. Wayman, state's atterney of Cook county, Illinois, will be the orator. Mr. Wayman is one of the men most prominently mentioned in the Chicago dispatches owing to his work in the Chicago courts, and his subject will be: "The Public and the Courts." J. Hamilton Lewis, the ora-tor at last year's banquet, in writing his regret at not being present this year, took occasion to congratulate the present ordinance.

The request was made that the press C. Kerwin, United States Judgo A. L.

Submarine Not New.

to hear from the members of the bar

The man has got to get up early who would get there before the Scot. It is now mentioned that the earliest kuown patent upon a submarine yesset was one granted by a French king in 1640 to a Scotsman who had in-

ordered to have them fleed.

The saloon license of Harry Me.
Affec for the saloon at 58 South
lityer street was transferred to Louis 25 cents a package.

TWO FUNERALS AT EVANSVILLE SUNDAY

Remains of Mrs. R. M. Richmond and Our Relations To Eastern People As W. H. Doolittle Were Tenderly

Laid at Rest. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Feb. 20.—The funeral of Mrs. R. M. Richmond was held at 1:30 vilid questions before us," said Donn o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Collie, of Belok college, "Is our relations on Main street. The heuntiful tion with the colored races," Prof. friend of the family, and the choral given over to this particular subjects service was rendered by Archdencon line of the most striking features of Henry Willman, rector of Trinity the situation in the East, is the

by Mrs. J. C. Lees as planist. flowers which had been sent as tokens unities. The people of the Orient. of sympathy from numerous friends, while so much of outnumbering the There were many choice blossoms and special designs. Noticeable among tally, and should be accorded the them was a massive wreath from the same treatment given to children; Buchanan and sons offering to put up city council, a beautiful piece from the they should not be brutally used, but Woman's Literary club of which Mrs. should, and must be, aided and brothtary, and a magnificent design from St. John's Guild of which she was an aries in raising the Orientals, Dean the next meeting was the time to put active worker. Aside from these there Collie brought out some interesting were large clusters of the choicest points, of the first place, he said vlolets.

moving spirits to foster the public il- raise them. brary movement in this city and always took a keen interest in its wel-

The bearers were, George L. Pullen, T. C. Richardson, C. J. Penrsall, Dr. C. Years ago, our commerce new would M. Smith, Frank Crow, and Everett

The funeral was very breely atgranddaughter, Mildred Johns of [mond of Grundy Center, Iowa; Adam Richmond of Council Bluffs, Iowa; T. and W. G. Crawford, all of Madison. Wesley Hopkins Doclittle.

The remains of Wesley Hopkins Doolittle arrived here from Winnebago City, Minn., at six o'clock Satur- bago C day morning and were taken to the out any lusiness honesty whatever, home of his, son, Charles D. Doolittle, and so is very hard to deal with." held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was a play that made the audi-ence sit up and think. It was a study in human mature: It was a meta-und near to pay a last loving tribute to the memory of one whom they all honored and revered. The Rev. 1998; while clima has never under-charles E. Coon of the Methodist ent. So strong and widespread are church conducted the service and these movements that the Oriental aroke words that were truly comforting to the hearts that mourn. Mrs. John Schelble and Mrs. Chas. Bullard sang "Sun of My Soul" and "Come Une tlan, to redeem the colored man to Me." Many beautiful floral offers We sought him out, and made him ings were sent as a testimony of the what he is, and now we must reckon sorrow and sympathy of the com- with blin. 2 201 200

Early in life he united with the WERE HAPPILY MARRIED Methodist church and was an active and enthusiastic worker during blu live long after the clay has been interred. It is difficult to name any but ble more striking qualities and characteristics. He was honost and straightforward in the thought and als transactions, was loyal in bls friendship and kind to all.

accompanied the remains to this city, make their home on the farm of L. Others who were here from out of Lundy here for the coming senson. town to attend the funeral were, Mrs. Their many friends extend congratu-Emery Doolittle of Brodhoad, Claude lations and best wishes, Doolittle of Stoughton, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Vinger and Lewis Foss were Helms of Beloit, Edward A. Cadwalla-Janesville callers. Monday of last der, Mrs. Cora Tuttle and Mrs. Marcia week

Reed of Mndlson. Humane Society. mane society was organized and the girl. following were elected as the board of directors: Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, Robert Hankinson, Miss Marilla Andrews, Mrs. Della Hennett, B. O. Moyers, F. W. Glilman, H. L. Austin, itev. J. L. Taber, Edgav Smith, Mrs. Pratt, John J. Norton, Mrs. W. F. Biglow, Miss

Lilla Luddington, Byron Cumpbell and Miss Mary Bramham.

The above directors have selected Grange held their meeting at the home as their president, Fred Baker; vice of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gleason, Wedpresident, Mrs. E. M. Patterson; breaking evening. The following officensurer, Geo. L. Pullon. The new cers were installed for the coming organization will meet the first Friday year: evening of each month and are start- Ma ing out with a good membership and

being shown. Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Arford Criddle of Oregon were over Sunday guests at the home of E. H. Fledler.

an encouraging display of interest is

Miss Esther Christianson of Chicago Carlson.

Miss Carolyn Hatch was a guest of friends in Oregon, Saturday and Sun

George Brink of Milwaukee was here to spond Sunday with relatives. E. T. Van Allen has contracted to The conditon of Mrs. Richard Car-saw about 100 cords of wood with his son, who has been very sick for two gasoline outfit. weaks, romains about the same.

Congratulations Amiss.

Young Lady (coming in with partner from room where progressive whist is being played)-"Oh, mammy, Pve captured the "booby." Mother-"Well, my dear daughter, come and kiss me, both of you "-Scraps.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Feb. 20,-The L. I. S. wil have a Washington social at the half Wednesday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ada Tarrant and Mrs. Clara Seri very pieusantly entertained the Larkin club at the home of the former to a valentino party last. Tuesday

A. L. Thompson is In Chicago this Miss Ruby Clowes returned Saturday from Avalon.

Mrs. D. R. Williams went to Chleago

Saturday for a short visit. Little James McGowan has the munips. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmerton and

daughter of Beloit are visiting his mother and sisters.

|DEAN COLLIE TALKS ON ORIENTAL RACES

Viewed By Beloit Professor Late.

ly Returned From Orient. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] burial service of the Episcopal church Collie was telling, at the college ves was read by the Rev. Myron G. Argos per service, about his recent trip of Lancaster, Wis., a warm personal around, in the first 'place, he said, church of Janesville. He was assisted difference of the white people to the problem, and the brutality and head-The house was a mass of heautiful lessness with which they treat the white race, are mere children men-

ored." In speaking of the work of mission varieties including roses, illies and they are very practical in their work violets.

Mrs. Richmond was a woman of teaching them how to build houses rare intellectual attainments and will and cook good food. Great credit is be especially missed in educational due them for the work which they circles. She has served as one of the have done, and while they are critidirectors on the school board and was cised by those who would explain the a valued member of the Woman's native, they have disproved the argu-literary club. She was one of the ment that one must lower himself to

"Even from the commercial side of the question, it is necessary that we prother the colored people," continued the aboaker. "If we had done this be much larger, and we would both have benefited.

"Itu! oven now we must watch out tended and among the relatives and for the Oriental, for thereis no shrew riends in attendance from out of the der businessmon on earth than he is, ity were: T. B. Washburn of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. S. W. Johns and of the white man's power, he has been Grand Island, Nebruska; D. R. Rich shipping the yellow race controls the East, and the Japanese tramp steamers but & forced the German and East Richmond and the Misses Rich-The Chinese are manufacturing steel Misses Ellen and Famile Crawford ralls, not only for themselves, but for ese are building the finest of steamships; while in farming and weaving Hopkins and fruit growing the vollow theese Winner cannot be excelled. But unfortunate-

> In cirsing Dean Collie spoke of the national feeling which is springing up in the Eastern countries. He said that even now under the benigh rule | of England, India was terribly rest-less; while China has never underent. So atrong and widespread are people are a distinct meaace to the

If is for us, for the present genera-

ON WEDNESDAY LAST

Edward Hoff and Miss Emma Mowen of South Spring Valley, Were United in Marriage, [seecon to the Gyenne.]

South Spring Valley, Feb. 20.-Edward Hoff and Miss Emma Mowen act. He stood always for equity in Mowen were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. J. A. Berg. A large number of The hearers were Robert Flin, T. C. Rev. J. A. Berg. A large number of friends and telatives gathered at the Richardson, V. C. Holmes, J. P. Porteth, O. S. Shepard and Henry Austin, His wife and son, Frank Doolitile, dinner served, Mr. and Mrs. Hor will

> Ole Kantrud is in the vicinity visiting triends,

At Meeting Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gleason Last Wedneeday Evening. SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.

Master-U. E. Gleason. Overseer-S. S. Thomas, Asst. Stoward-W. E. Glenson. Asst. Lady Stoward-Mrs. L. Henry. Secretary—Mrs. S. Thomas. Treasurer—John Morion, Chaplain—Mrs. E. Thompson. Lecturer—Mrs. P. Chesmore. Gate-keeper—C. E. Culver, Pomona—Mrs. U. E. Gleason, Flora—Mrs. Olive Finch, Ceres—C. E. Culver, After the installation an oyster super was served.

Personal.

Mrs. Botay of Twin Lakes is spending a couple of weeks at the home of Frank Finch.
The L. M. B. S. will hold their next

meeting at the Grange hall on March A special invitation is extended to the men to help eat the plenic dinner. Mrs. H. Finch ontertulued Mrs. Moore, Cora Finch, Dora Courcy and Mattle Reed, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Asil Lone spent Wednesday in Rockford with her sister who is ill.

Those who eat **Grape-Nuts KNOW**

"There's a Reason"

Mrs. Frank Moore entertained the Laekin elub Monday evening.

Harry Finch and family took Sunday Buner with Mr. and Mrs. T. Reed. Mrs. D. E. Jones was called to Poyiotto by the death of her sister, Mrs: lamieson.

Sidney Thomas and family spent Sunday in Janesville. Mrs. W. Scott entertained the J. B.

M. A. club on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child entertained fourteen of their friends and neighbors Monday evening. Matt. Van Allen is home from Madlean.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES AT ... BROOKLYN CHURCH SUNDAY

xercises in Memory of Abraham incoln Were Held Sunday, Feb. 20.-Personal News. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I

Brooklyn, Fob. 20.-A Lincoln's day service was given in the church hast evening, in place of the regular even ing service. It consisted of recitivious and sketches of Lincoln's life and work of the church among th negroes and the poor whites in the south. The Hustrated address on Lincoln's life, given by Mr. Upson was also very interesting.

The Broukdale Farm, given unde he auspices of the Helleville Literary society at the Opera House at this place Saturday evering was well at tended and enoved by all.

Miss Mamie Mediar went to Evans vilto today to spend a week at the home of her brother, John Medlar. W. C. Peterson is moving to a arm near Albany, and John Rasmus en is moving onto the Boyce farm. Mics Dulsy Haldwin entertained

r'ends Friday evening. Miss Maude Thomas who has beer ery seriously III, has so far improved that the trained nurse who has been saring for her, left today.

Mes Sadle Klylin spent Sunday in Oregen. Mrs. Henry Johnson was an Evans-

allie visitor today, M'ss Lule Winter was an Evansville visitor vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis returned to day from a visit with friends in Brod-

Mrs. Lewis Morrison of Chicago and Alles Harriet Roberts of are guests at the Mrs. Jane Roberts

home Auton Olson of Madison, was 'a guest at the John Odegard home one lay last week.
La Verne Miller, the small son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller has been

very Ill with pneumonia and measigs but is improving. Perry Hubbard is visiting relatives in Klibourn,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Divine of Evansville, visited at the Ed. Rutty home Sunday.

Leo Smith of the U. W. was a mest at the home of his uncle, Robort Sinkth several days of last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murrey spent Baturday and Sunday∙in Albany. M'sses Elste and Anna Indentauli cturned today from Milwaukee: . Clayton Hubbard of Chicago, visit d in town Sunday. His mother, Mrs. 3. W. Hubbard, returned to Chicago.

with 1dm Monday, where she will re main indefinitely. J. W. Farnsworth and family are moving on the Ed. Farnsworth farm ear Dayton, Paul M. Brown of the U. W. visited

Triends in Poynette and Brooklyn last eek, Miss Wilva Phillips of Evansville, B veek. dalted her friend Miss Boulah Day it the Julius Buldwin home, Saturday

and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rollins and amily are moving into the hullding tecently vacated by J. W. Eurnaworth Miss Mabel Ames was called to her home in this place Thursday by the serious illness of her grandmother. Mrs. Sarah Starkweather, Mrs. Stark weather is slowly improving now, and

Wiss Ames returned to her school in, Carlington, today, Peter De Remer will move into his mgo in town vocato

lins.
Mrs. Jennings of Necedah, is a quest at the R. D. Upson home, At a meeting held in Library hall Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Re Gue Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkes of Friday afternoon the Evansville Hu- February 15 on Wednesday a baby Ovegon, are visiting friends in town

Keep the Volce Modulated. A loud voice is praisoworthy in the trainman, the cattle herder, the orator, who harrangues a crowd on the Fourth of July, but it is unnecessary and unseemly in the successful hust ness-man, or in the guest at the house of a friend. Modulate your voice,



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"Why his you leaving Cavanagh to play it alone in there?" Lee explained, "He won't let any

of us come near him." "Quite right," retorted . Hartley promptly. "They may smallpox has lost its terrors, but when you're eight bours' bard trail from a doctor or a hospital it's still what I'd call a formidable enemy,: «However, Cavanagh's

immune, so he says." "We don't know that," Lee said, and her hands came together in a spasm of fear. "Are you a doctor?" "No: I'm only a newspaper man, but I've had a lot of experience with plagues of all sorts-had the yellow fever in Parto Rico and the typhoid in South Africa; that's why I'm out here ricochetting over the bills. But who are you, may I ask? You look like the

ruse of Sharou." "My nume is Leo Wetherford," she answered, with childish directness, for there was something compelling in the man's voice and eyes. "And this is my mother." She indicated Lize, who was approaching.

"You are not out here for your health," he stated, rather thoughtfully. "How happens it you're here?"
"I was born here—in the Fork."

His face remained expressionless. "I don't believe it. Can such maidens come out of Roaring Fork? Nitt But I don't mean that. What are you doing up here in this wilderness?"

Lize took a part in the conversation. "Another inspector?" she asked as she inmbered un.

"That's me," he replied-"Sherlock Holmes, Vidocq, all relied into one." "My mother," again volunteered Les. Martley's eyes expressed incredulity, but he did not put his feelings into words, for he perceived in Lize a type with which he was entirely familiarone to be handled with care. "What are you two women doing here? Are. you related to one of these rangers?" Lize resented this. "You're asking a

good many questions, Mr. Man,"
"That's my 'trade," was the unabashed reply, "and I'm not so old but that I can rise to a remantle situation." Thereupon she dropped all dis rect interrogation and with an air of candor told the story of life mission. Lize, entirely sympathetic, invited him to lunch, and he was soon in possesmion of their story, even to the tender relationship between Lee Virginia and the plague besieged forest ranger.

"We're not so mightly disinterested," be said, referring to his paper. "The Roundup represents the new west in part, but to us the new west means opportunity to loot water sites and pile up-unearned increment. Oh, yes, we're on the side of the fruit and nifulta grower, because it pays, If the boss of my paper happened to be in the sheep business, as Senuter Blank White is, we would sing a different tune, or if I were a congressman representing a district of cattlemen I'd be very slow about helping to build up nny system that would make me pay for my grass," As it is, I'm commissluned to make it hot for the ranchers that killed those dagoes, and I'm going to do it. If this country had a man like Cayanagh for sheriff we'd have the murderers in two days. He knows who the butchers are, and 1'd like his help. But he's nailed down here, had there's no hope of his getting away. A.few men like him could civilize this country,"

Thereupon he draw from three pairs of lips a statement of the kind of man Ross Cavanagh was, but most significantiof all were the few words of the girl, to, whom this man of the pad and pencil, was a imagician, capable of exalting her here and of advancing light and civilization by the mere metion of his hand. She liked him and grow more and more willing to communicate, and he, perceiving in her something unusual, lingured ou, questioning. Then he rose. "I must be going," he said to Lee. "You've given me s lovely afternoon."

Lee Virginia was all too ignorant of the wars of reporters to resent his note taking mud; she accepted his hand, belleving him to be a sincere admirer of her ranger. . "What are you golng to doff the asked.

"I'migolug back to Sulphur to spread the report of Cavanagh's quarantine." Again that meaning smile. "I don't want any other newspaper men mixed up in my game. I'm Lonesome Ned in stunts like this, and I hope if they do come itp you'll be judiclously silent. Goodby."

CHAPTER NNL WETHERFORD PASSES ON

OON after the reporter left Cavanagh called to Sweason: "The old man can't last through another such night as last night was, and I wish you would persunds Mrs. Wetherford and her daughter to return to the valley. They can do nothing here-absolutely nothing. Please say that."

Swenson repeated his commands with all the emphasis he could give them, but neither Lize nor Lee would consent to go, "It would be heathenish to jeave him alone in this lonesome hole," protestal Liza

of shall stay illi he is free," added Lee, And with measy heart she crossed the bridge and walked on and on toward the cabla till she was close enough to detect the lines of care on

her lover's haggard face. "Stop!" he called sharply. "Keep away! Why don't you obey mo? Why don't you go back to the valley?"

"Because I will not leave you alone-I can'tt Please let me stay!" "I beg of you go back."

The roar of the stream made it necsanry to speak loudly, and he could not put into his voice the tenderness he felt at the allowent, but his face was knotted with pain as to asked, "Don't you see you add to tay uneastness-my pale?"

offs "grot, meda sucting on erew answered. ".t seems as though are should be doing something to help

He understood and was grateful for the tenderness which brought her so near to him, but he was forced to be

"There is nothing you can do-nothing more than you are doing. It helps me to know that you are here, but you must not cross the bridge, Please go back?" There was pleading as well na command in his voice, and with a renlization of the passion his voice conveyed she retraced her steps, her heart beating quickly with the joy which his words conveyed.

At sunset Redfield returned, bringing with him medicine, but no nurse, "No-body will come up here," he said. "I reckon Ross is deemed to fight it out alone. The solltude, the long trail, scares the bravest of them away. 1 tried and tried-no use. Eleanor would have come, of course-demanded to come-but I would not permit that. She commissioned me to bring you both down to the ranch.'

Lee Virginia thanked him, but reiterated her wish to stay until all possible danger to Cavanagh was ever. Redfield crossed the bridge and laid

the medicines down outside the door. "The nurse from Sulphur refused to come when she found that her putient was in a mountain cabin. I'm sorry, old man. I did the best I could."

"Never mind," replied Cavanagh. 'I'm still free from any touch of ferer. I'm tired, of course, but good for another night of it. My main auxiety concerns i.ee. Gut her to go home with you it you can,"

"I'll do the best I can," responded Redfield, "but meanwhile you must not think of getting out of the forest service. I have some cheering news for you. The president has put a good man into the chief's place." Cavanagh's face lighted up. "That'll help some," he exclaimed. "But who's

Redfield named him. "He was a student under the chief, and the chief says he's all right, which satisfies me. Furthermore, he's a real forester and not a political Johber or a corporation attorney."

"That's good," repeated Cavanagh. "and yet," he said sadly, "it leaves the chief out just the same." "No; the chief is not out. He's

where he can light for the idea to better advantage than when he was a subordinate under another man. Any how, he nake us all to line up for the work and not to mind him. The work, be says, is bigger than any man Here's that resignation of yours," he said, taking Cavanagh's letter from his pocket, "I didn't put it on file. What shall I do with it?" "Throw it to me," said Caranagh

curtly.
Redfield tossed it over the hitching pole, and Ross took it úp, looked at it for a moment in allence, then tore it into bits and threw it on the ground. "What are your orders, Mr. Supervisor?" he asked, with a faint, quizzi cal smile around his eyes.

"There's nothing you can do but take care of this man. But as soon ns you are able to ride again I've get some special work for you. I want you to join with young Bingham, the ranger on Rock creek, and line up the Triangle cattle. Murphy is reported to have thrown on the forest nearly a thousand head more than his permit entls for. I want you to see about that, Then complete your maps so that I can turn them in on the 1st of November, and about the middle of December you are to take charge of this forest in my stead. Eleanor has decided to take the children abroad for a couple of years, and as I am to be over there part of the time I don't feel justified in holding down the supervisor's position. I shall resign in your favor. Walt now!" he called warningly. "The district forester and I framed all this, up as we rode down

yes, there's one thing more. Old man "I know."

"How did you learn 18?" ridge about noon today wanting me to mother-in-inw. No; I have decided that give him the names which Dunn had you and me had better live apart. I'll given me. I was strongly tempted to get you a place to live up in Sulphur, do as he arked me to-you know these newspapes men are sometimes the liest kind of detectives for running down crip inals-but on second thought I concluded to walt until I had discussed the matter with you. I haven't

the hill yestermy, and it goes. Oh,

much faith in the county authorities." "Ordinarity I would have my doubts myself," replied Redfield, "but the whole country is roused, and we're going to round up these men this time sure. The best men and the big papers all over the west are demanding an exercise of the law, and the reward we have offered"- He paused suddenly, "By the way, that reward will come to you if you can bring

about the arrest of the criminals." "The reward should go to Dunn's family," replied the ranger soberly. Poor chap, he's sacrificed blusself for the good of the state."

"That's true. Ills family is left in bad shape"— Cayanagh broke off the conversation

suddenly. "I must go back to"- He had almost said back to Wetherford, "My patient needs me?" he exclaimed. TOW-down be special

"អតីត តែរ៉ាស់ស្គែ dying. In my អ៊ីតិជlong as he's conscious it's up to me to be on the spot."

Redfield walked slowly back across the river, thinking on the nationt courage of the ranger. "It isn't the obvious kind of thing.

but it's courage all the same," he said to himself.

Meanwhile Lize and Virginia, left alone beside the fire, had drawn closer together.

The girl's face, so sweet and so pensive, wrought strongly upon the older woman's sympathy. Something of her own girlhood came back to her. Heing freed from the town and all its associations, she became more considerate, more thoughtful. She wished to speak, and yet she found it very hard to begin. At last she said, with a touch of mockery in her tone, "You like Ross Cavanagh almost as well as i do myself, don't you?"

The girl flushed a little, but her eyes remained steady. "I would not be here if I did not." she replied.

"Neither would I. Well, now, I have got something to tell you-something I ought to have told you long ago, something that Ross ought to know. I intended to tell you that first day you came back, but I couldn't somehow get to it, and I kept putting it off till -well, then I got fond of you, and every day made it harder." Here she made her supreme effort, "Child, I'm un old bluff. I'm not your mother at all."

Leo stared at her in amazement. "What do you meun?" she asked,

"I mean your real mother dled when you was a tlay little babe. You see, I was your father's second wife-in fact, you weren't a year old when we married. Ed made me promise never to let you know. We were to bring



"I'M HOT TOUR HOTHER AT ALLA" you up just the same as if you was a child to both of us. Nobody knows but Reddy. I fold him the day we starfed up here,"

The girl's mind ran swiftly over the past as she listened. The truth of the revelation reached her instantly, explaining a hundred strange things which had puzzled her all her life. The absence of deep affection between herself and Lize was explained. Their difference in habit, temperament. thought-all became plain. "But my mother," she said at last-"who was my mother?"

"I never saw her. You see, Ed came into the country, bringing you, a little, motherless babe. He always said your mother was a fine woman, but I never so much as saw a pleture of her. She was an educated woman, he said-a southern woman-and her name was Virginia, but that's about all I can you of her. Now I am going to let Ross know all of this as soon as can. It will make a whole lot of dif-

ference in what he thinks of you." She attered all this much as a man would have done, with steady voice and with bright eyes, but Lee Virglula could feel beneath her harsh in-Rections the deep emotion which vi-

brated there, and her heart went out toward the lonely woman in a new rush of tenderness. Now that she was released from the necessity of excusing her mother's faults-faults she could now ignore-now that she could look upon her as a loyal-friend, she was moved to pity and to love, and, rising, she went to her and put her arms about her neck and sold: "This won't make any difference. I am going to stay with you and help you just the

same." The tears came to the old woman's eyes, and her voice broke as she re-"I knew you would say that, Lee Virginia, but all the same I don't intend to have you do any such thing. You've got to cut loose from me altogether, because some the chap is going to come along one of these days, "A reporter came boiling over the and he wen't want me even as a stepwhere I can visit you now and again, but I guess I am elected to stay right here in the Pork. They don't like me, and I don't like them, but I buve kind of got used to their ways of looking at me sidewise. They don't matter us much as ? would up there in the ciry."

(To be Continued.) Would isolate the ill-Tempered. A well-known doctor says; "Worry, ill-temper, fault-finding, crossness, dejection are all forms of mental disease. They are also contagious. The law compels those having contagious physical disease to isolate themselves. Why should the law be more lenient to those who, with lowering brow, sullen aspect, nagging or caustic speech profane or polson the moral atmosphere and disseminate the germs of evii?'

Shorthand Known to Romans. It is said that the ancient Romans practiced a system of shorthand which was universally taught in schools. The Emperor Titus is said to have been an expert at it.



PUT PANNAMA CANAL ON BUSINESS BASIS.

Recent picture of Col. Geo. W. Goethals, in charge of the building of the Panama canal, who has returned to the United States at the direction of congress to give a detailed account of the present development of his work. Colonel Goethuls insists that the Panama canal can be made a paying proposition for the Luited States, the maintenance of a supply of coal and the maintenance of a supply of coal and oil, to be furnished to bonts going through the canal by the United States and further handling of the entire proposition just as any irdividual would wors the canal a private enterprise.



OUBLICAN SUNCEPCONT

Upper left, Governor Chase Oaborn of Michigan; upper right, Representative George W. Norris of Nebraska; center, Representative J. L. Bristow; lower left, Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon; lower right, Charles R. Crane of Chicago.

Disturbed Peace of Salmon.

Some queer charges are brought from time to time in the police courts connection with game and fish preservation, but that brought against a collier at Cockermouth seems to be unique. The man was charged with disturbing salmon on their spawning beds by walking up and down the river banks. It was stared in evidence that the fish were so numerous that some of them had been driven right into the side to spawn, and that they censed if anybody stood on the bank and looked at them. This sounds rather like a scientific fairy tale, but the magistrates believed it, and fined the collier 15s, for prying into the domestic affairs of the salmonidae. I take it that the magistrates imagined that his interest was not purely scientific, for seems difficult to construe walking on the river banks as an offense under the salmen fishery act.-London Truth.

Modern Courage. In a historical tragedy there are always two heroes, one in the play, and the other in the box office,-Fliegendo Blactter.

A Faise Report in 1712. Whereas, there has been a false re

port that Mr. David Cornwall, who performs the dexterity on the cards, the hen and egg-bag, and the posture master, were dead; this is to certify all persons that they will perform as usual, during the time of Southwark Fair, within two doors of St. George's church; and then they go to Holland. (Wednesday, September 3, 1712.)-From "Advertisements of the Spec tntor."



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Two Waterloos.

very curious fact that a good many people do not know that two buttles were fought at Waterloo. Both of these were fought against the French, the first under the command of the Duke of Mariborough on Aug. 17, 1705, who on this date actually occupled the same ground as the Duke of Wellington did a little more than a century later, June 17, 1815, the only, difference being that the former was marching on Brussels and the latter was marching from Brussels. In the first buttle the French were defending Brussels. They marched out to meet Murlborough, but owing to the shekness on the part of Schlangenburg, the Dutch general, who was lighting with hlm, it was not a success, Marlborough only taking a few of the French troops as prisoners. The following one fought against Napoleon by Wellington, proved to be one of the greatest victories ever recorded in the annaly of England.

Couldn't Be Divided.

In Polix Moscholes' "Fragments of an Autobiography?" occurs the following: Mme, Schumann was wanted to play at a little musical reunion, bu she did not respond. Mr. Moscheles was deputed to approach her. "Was she inclined to play?"

"Particularly distinctined," was the discouraging response.

The envoy tried again and mentioned her husband's "Carnaval." - "One part I particularly love, the 'March of the Dayldshundler.' If I could only hear you-play just that page or two?"

This roused her. "Page or two, in-deed!" she cried. "Wenn man de Carnaval' spielt, spielt man lim gauz." (When one plays the "Carnaval," one must play it all.) And she played the

They Must De Hardy. An official of the department of agriculture referred at a dinner in Wash ington to the amateur florists who

spring up in the suburbs every spring by thousands. "More florists perhaps than flowers

spring up," he sald, "In a seed shop one day I heard one of these amateurs complain about the

hist batch of seeds the had bought. After he had ended his complaint he began to ask floral questions. "'Oh, by the way,' he said, 'what is a hardy rose?'

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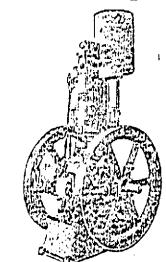
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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Whitewater, Mr. Malvitz will take are rejuding over the arrival of a sen at the Utter farm, Mrs. Blanch Winn of Dakota, visits Miss Marlon Popple returned to her

epont the past week at the home of Anderson were postponed on account

Wert Roe of Osage, Iowa, was a and had to make the trip via Janos-

don, took him to Millard, where they apont' the day at the home of their brother, Jason Roc.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Andrew. Frank

brother, Jason Roc.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Andrew, Frank
Miss Mary Hult orf Delayan, spent
Bennett, Miss North, Hosen Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Roe, the first of Mr. and Mrs. Schwerin visite last week. Thesday his brother, Og-

the past week at the home of her and Harvey Townsend were mucle, D. L. Hull and called on other gers to Evansville Saturday.

Will Chamberlain Saturday night and ness in Evansville Friday.

Chicago last week with a car load of Evansville,
August Albrecht was a visitor in

Johnstown, Feb. 20.—A large gather ville over Sunday, and of sorrowing and sympathetic. The moving season is near. Some

ing of sorrowing and sympathetic The moving season is near. Some friends assembled Friday afternoon at have commenced. Mr. Sarow is moving season in the first state of the form

to pay their last sad tributes. The near Pootville, which he has leased floral offerings were profuse and for the coming year.

Hartford where he has a position in home and returned to Evansville to-

report a very enjoyable time.

The little ones at the O. B. Roe Harvard Thursday.

inst week in Whitewater assisting in at 11. Levzew's, caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss L. North Triddle, who were quite s'ck.

her improve faster.
The young people enjoyed a social

home are recovering from the measles!

JOHNSTOWN.

held. Mr. Hay being of a retired na- week.

In the hour of her sadness she has the

Thomas Humes left this morning for

Willio Lerch, Hallio and Buth Peter-

deep sympathy of many friends.

son are all III with the measles.

an automobile factory.

The Janesville Gazette, Feb. 1871—Jottings, Tomorrow will

ro today.
About sixty persons, members of the Court street M. E. church met at the telegraph office in this city yester-the residence of Mr. William Richards day afternoon. It indicates a deabout a mile and a half west of the plorable ignorance in regard to the city hast evening. Participants in habits and customs of western poot the pleusures of the evening report a good time.

"Operator, Janesville, Wis. good time.

Occasional flurries of snow grease . "Are there any saloons in your up our sleighing which still contin-

UTTERS CORNERS.

weeks, returned to their home at Min-

form today and will move March 1 to a farm of his own in Walworth

Ernest Pitt of Miller, South Dakota,

visitor at the home of his parents, ville,

nesota last week.

Herman Wagner

od relatives here last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kosherickk and water.

Fred Roloff sold his personal property at auction on the B. J. Williams

little son who have been visiting at Mrs. Charles Hurlb the home of his parents the past few bered with the sick.

Chairman of the committee to con- "P. S.—Answer soon".

Feb. 21, sider the proposed charter amend-will be ments has called a meeting of citizens Washington's birthday and no paper at Young America half for seven will be issued. Chick this evening. It is probable Thermometer 32 degrees above zerothat the committee is ready to report, that the committee is ready to report, that the committee is ready to report.

ed by Mr. Valentino the manager of

Frank McKellips received the sad

Mrs. Charles Hurlbut is again num-

Elmer Chesemore will move the first

of the month to the farm west of Jas.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Mrs. Herman Levzow formerly of this

place now living near Fellows Station

Miss Marion Popple returned to her home in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwerin visited the

Miss L. North was an over Sunday

Harvey Townsend about Sunday

Nellie Gardner remained in Evant

bors, to be held at La Crosso, March

Frank Bennett is hauling corn that

Center and Janesville Sunday.

visitor in Evansville.

her and Harvey Townsend were passen-

special music for the occusion. Let last Friday. your presence manifest your interest in this great mission.

one day last week.
Ole Olson and W. B. Van Wart spent Sunday afternoon with Dell

Allon. Hogen spent Saturday evening at the home of Charles Everson,

The Misses Jounte Olson and Bessle Everson spent Sunday afternoon with Mabel and Hattle Onsrud, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and

family spent Sunday at the home of Charles Weary, Mrs, Earl Adams of Belleville, who

lay. The Ladies Aid Society held at the Utters Corners, Feb. 20.—There will message of the death of his sistering being services at the church here unlaw, Mrs. John Jameson of Poynetic, day was well attended in spite of the till a neacher is found to take the Messles and colds are prevalent in bad weather. The next meeting will be held at the home of Fred Brunsell

Il a preacher is found to take the place of Rev. J. V. Roberts who has this village.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rye attended the Rockwell-Anderson wedding at White-Tuesday, March 14, Melvin and Henry Fursett and Erwin Olson spent Sunday afternoon with Clarence Hagen.

Mrs. Charles Everson called on Mrs. Freehauf Saturday afternoon.

FOOTVILLE.

Grove church Sunday, Mr. Utlg had many friends here as he was always jolly and good natured. He will be

missed by all, Next week, March 2nd and 3rd, there The sules of Chas, Selck and George 14. Luderman and family vacated the IE. F. Thayer farm last week and Mr. Perry and family of Whitewater, have located there. will be a farmers' institute here. All I should plan to attend.

Some of the passengers to Evans, very ill at her home southeast of ville on the "Bob'e" Saturday got left town, is gaining. Her sons, Mike of Chicago, and William of Baraboo, were iere the last of the week.

Miss Mary Nelon is storing her household goods in Silverthorn's water house. Albert Grenawalt and family will move onto the Nelon farm. Despite the bad weather a large

mete, D. L. Hull and called on other relatives here. Mesdames H. E. Utter and A. H. Shields visited at the home of Mr. Shields visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corgo Bloxham in Whitewater Thursday. Mrs. D. L. Hull spent a portion of last week in Whitewards and Mrs. Corgo Townsend's Sunday. ANCE TO EVERYONE.

A great deal of pain and suffering might be avoided if we had some know-

than she was last week, but her many friends would be pleased to see her improve faster Nelson Wells and wife have moved in with Steve Wells, In an interview with a prominent The young people enjoyed a social Miss Binnche Townsend and Mrs. dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Andrews of Boloit, transacted busiphysician he states that people should pay more attention to their kidneys as they control the other organs to a re-Mrs. W. B. Andrew returned from markable degree and do a tremendous

amount of work in removing the poly-

one and waste matter from the sys-

neys should receive some assistance when needed, as we take less exercise, drink less water and often eat more rich heavy food, thereby forcing the kidneys to do more work than Nature the home of the late Alexander Bay ing his grain to the Chas, Seick farm intended. Evidence of kidney trouble such as lame back, inability to hold urine, smarting; or burning brickbeautiful and an evidence of the high Miss Florence Poynter of Center, dust or sediment, sallow complexion, regard in which the deceased was is sewing for Mrs. Iva Andrew this rhounation, may be weak or irregular

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Center were in town Friday. Orfordville spent Friday night with Minnle and Corah Bishop.

Acheson spent Sunday night with the

evening. Freda Posto entertained a number of friends Saturday evening. Miss Benlah Cole was home over

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NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, Peb. 29.—Otto Ro-loff sawed wood for Mrs. Elizabeth Remember the L. A. med Malone, Hugh Fanuing and M. J. Larson's on Thursday of this week. Joyce the past week.

Many here attended the social at came on Saturday to visit their par-

Mr. O'Nell is improving slowly.

Messrs, Miller and Herman Natz of dall of Milwankee, was a recent visit-Zenter were in town Friday.

The Misses Iva and Huzel Setzer of Brown.

Mrs. Max Klinger from near Bloomer 's a visitor at present at the Affeldt Dome. Mr. Conway of Madison, spent Sunday, Feb. 12, with his brother-in-inw,

ir. George Kothlow. The Misses Bess York and Ball Stockman agent Sunday at their home

Miss Minnie Bishop entertained mother's home at Richland Center for company from Albany, Tuesday oven a visit. The young people who are to present the play "Nevada" met with Mrs. F. B. Sherman Thursday evening to

The Men's Chorns met at Frank Sherman's Wednesday ovening.

EMERALD GROVE,

Mail Carrier Smith has not been Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Armstrong

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ville, visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. II. Case.

M. J. Weirick is the possessor of an automobile.

The Ladies of the M. E. church will hold their Ald at the home of Mrs. C. Allen Thursday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Fonda of this place is to he married Saturday to a Bolott young man.

Mrs. Frank Christman is getting along fine in the Beloft hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haggart of Beloft, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Miss Ida Sweet visited Sunday at the home of Dan Spicer.

Will and Henry Weirick were home Sunday.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:45, A. M.; 112:25, *8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:16, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

*8:50, P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A, M.; 12:55, 5:28,

acquainted with the merchants.

Mrs. Levi Gonia has been seriously Mrs. Levi Goma and neen sectionsly in the Good wheeling next Sunday ton, N. Y., and it and is now under the care of Dr. lal missionary meeting next Sunday ton, N. Y., and evening, 15cb, 26. Subject, "Missions Daily Gazette." ton, N. Y., and mention the Janesville

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SOUTH WEST PORTER. Southwest Portor, Feb. 26,---, Miss Ella Freehauf left for St. Paul, Minn.,

Wade Van Wart left Sunday morn ing for New Mexico.

has been visiting her father, Frank Misses Lizzie and Frances Man. Montgomery, returned home Thurs Miss Nollie Meety was home

Footville, Feb. 20,-Mrs. Fred Snyder is confined to her bed by sickness. Junction. Quite a crowd from here attended

Mrs. Dick Walsh, who has been so

ledge of physiology and the care of the body, particularly those parts that do the most work and should always be kept strong and healthy.

J. Waters and Fred Hadley went to with Frank Gardner and wife in tem by filtering the blood, bleago last week with a car load of Evansville.

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ited relatives last week,

Mr. O'Nell is improving slowly.

Miss Ruth Acheson entertained a number of young people Friday even-The Misses Hazel Setzer and Ruth

ing.
The Misses Cora and Hattle Har-

and ovening.

Emerald Grove, Feb. 18.—Howard Dean of Hartley, lown is visiting at the home of J. T. Harlass.

select the parts.

Miss Wanda Evans came out from Janesville on Friday to attend the Janesville on Friday to attend the Catholic church at Milton Junetion.

D. Silverthorn's.

Orin Day and family will occupy the Jee. Rich Harsday for the benefit of the John Markey over Sunday at G. Deriver of his horses, which was caused from being kicked by one of the other lands on one of his horses, which was caused from being kicked by one of the other lands on the coming year.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning
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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.;
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M. Returning, 12:35, 25:36, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—G. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M., Returning 7:50 A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:46, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footbille—C. & N. W. Returning 7:40.

Waukesha and Milwaukee-7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35

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